



THE CHIEF of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, takes a look at the exhaust section of the Army's new Hawk missile, designed for killing low-flying planes. See picture and story on Page 18.

Appointments Up to Major

# RA Program Open Again

## ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

20¢

TAYLOR, WYMAN, MICKELSEN

### Chiefs Assail Air Doctrine As 'Old Hat'

(See Editorial, Page 8; "Kibitzer," Page 9)

WASHINGTON. — The Army's efforts in the anti-missile missile field so far "have been crowned with success" and the U.S. "must have" such a defense if it is to escape annihilation in a future war, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, said this week.

He and other high-ranking officers speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army here criticized the present American doctrine which relies on the supremacy of airpower.

They not only voiced opposition to curtailment of the Army development of missiles, but said that major emphasis should be placed on defending against intercontinental missiles rather than on retaliatory airpower.

The Defense Department failed in an attempt to throttle criticism embodied in the speech of at least one general. After deleting some critical passages, it discovered that the speech had already been released to some newspapers (including Army Times) by error.

Gen. Taylor, obviously referring to Air Force and Defense Department opposition to a missile defense against a future enemy ICBM, said:

"I am sure that many of you have heard the statement that the dollar requirements for this kind of defense are astronomical and that the whole concept is beyond consideration."

But Army studies have shown, he said, that the U.S. can have an anti-missile missile defense "for a price which is within reach."

"Indeed, we must have one," he emphasized, in order to protect our nuclear retaliatory power.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commander of the Army Air Defense Command, developed this further when he said, "the facts of the present world have caught up with the old adage that the best defense is a good offense."

"The atomic weapon," he said, "with the

(See CHIEFS, Page 18)



WYMAN

### Wyman Wants Picked RFA Men Science-Trained

WASHINGTON.—Speaking as "a citizen, not a soldier," Gen. Willard G. Wyman this week proposed that the six-month RFA training program be expanded and used as a screen to pick volunteers for advanced civilian education in technological fields.

The commander of U. S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) made his proposal in a speech before the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army and later expanded on the idea in a press conference.

He proposed that RFA, as "prac-

ticed so far, be considered a prototype for "Voluntary National Service." He said that instead of limiting the numbers who could come into the program, the lid should be taken off.

The program could and should be operated during its first four months of basic training entirely by the three services. These would, through their testing programs, identify those who had the aptitude and potential for college and higher level education.

(See WYMAN, Page 10)

2500 Calories a Day

### 15-Days-to-a-Slimmer-You Decreed for Army Fatties

By BOB HOROWITZ

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week became a worldwide slenderizing salon. It announced it is going to remove tons of flab from its soldiers by issuing Supply Bulletin 10-250.

This SB lists a 15-day diet which military fatties will have to eat at special training tables. In trying to say that the special diet is for men who eat too much, the SB says:

"...it is applicable for use for

personnel who have consistently put on weight due to the consumption of a ration of higher caloric value than required by their physical activity." The menu also may be used by office workers and people holding similar jobs.

The 2500-calories-a-day diet is loaded with such delicacies as sugarless sugar (chemical sweet-

(See 15 DAYS, Page 10)

### Stronger Army Is Urged

WASHINGTON. — A stronger Army less subject to arbitrary restrictions was proposed by the Association of the United States Army in its meeting here this week.

The membership of the association voted overwhelming approval of nine resolutions which, taken together, would achieve these objectives.

The vote came on the last day of the three-day meeting as the next to last activity on a crowded program. More than 2000 members attended sessions which took up morning and afternoon. Reception, luncheons, dinners, and a movie rounded out the planned program.

Members also had a chance to see what industry is doing for and with the Army at an industrial exhibit. They could see the current efforts and some of the future plans of the technical services at a military exhibit held at nearby Fort Myer.

The objectives for which the AUSA will work during the coming year are:

1. A 1,000,000-man Army. This would require an increase in the Army's current strength. The justification for this was based on the increasing possibility of limited war, which may break out in more than one locality and such factors as that "the Army is the dominant force in limited war by virtue of its organization, experience and training."

2. "A four-division, full-strength highly mobile striking force within the Strategic Reserve." (See story, Column 5.)

3. Long-range airlift to move "immediately and to support thereafter" half this force, or two di-

(See ARMY, Page 18)

That Indian

### Near Trail's End

Army Times' search for a wooden cigar store Indian neared its final stage this week, with no redskin yet taken by the forelock but a score of the critters in sight.

Replies were awaited to several inquiries sent out (on tips received from readers) to prospective donors, lenders or sellers of petrified aborigines. We plan to run a list next week of people who sent in suggestions along this line.

Meanwhile, to the 2d Airborne Battle Gp., 501st Inf., Fort Bragg, N. C., who requested the Indian as a mascot, went a bundle of ideas for the paratroopers to follow up on their own.

Soon as we learn something new at either end of the line, we'll let you know.

### Standby US Corps Proposed

WASHINGTON. — A three-division corps in the United States, maintained at 100 percent of strength, has been proposed to supply the Army (and the nation) with a mobile strategic striking force if needed.

The idea of such a force is not new. Its existence is. The corps, now in existence, will get special treatment — in maintaining strength, training readiness and new equipment—that has been reserved up to now for the Seventh Army in Europe.

XVIII Airborne Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, has been chosen as the Army's strategic striking force. Besides corps artillery and other supporting units — including at least one missile command — there will be three major units, only one of which will be at Fort Bragg,

(See CORPS, Page 10)

### Smaller Units May Gyro Into Stabilized Divisions

WASHINGTON. — Division rotation under Operation Gyroscope will end when the 3d Infantry Division from Fort Benning and the 10th Infantry Division from Europe change places this spring.

Officials here agreed that other divisions designated Gyroscope units will exchange components—regiments, battalions, battle groups—and that replacement in some units such as headquarters will be on an individual basis. But they would not comment on when the new rotation procedure will go into effect.

After the 3d-10th Gyroscope, next division scheduled is the 11th Airborne. There is still a possibility that the 11th Airborne might move as a division.

But stronger — far stronger, some say — is the probability that battle groups of the division will change places with battle groups of like numbered regiments now assigned to the 101st and 82d Airborne divisions.

Adoption of a policy of unit rotation based on smaller than divi-

(See GYRO, Page 18)



# Missile Test News Policies Relaxed

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has officially laid the groundwork for release of more information on missile test firings at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Murray Snyder, Assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, last week announced policies "to assure a continuous flow of information concerning test schedules and expeditious reports to the press and public of non-security information, following missile test firings."

The previous policy, under heavy fire from press and Congressional circles, allowed service verification of a missile firing but no identification of the specific missile or other data.

SNYDER SENT his new policy memo to Maj. Gen. Arno Luehman, director of AF information. Snyder said that hereafter the military service firing a missile will, in advance of the usual detailed report to the Pentagon, send him (Snyder) a "flash summary report of test results for approval for public announcement. Such announcements will be made simultaneously by Defense at the Pentagon and at Cape Canaveral," Snyder said.

He listed information still not

releasable, including warhead design details, detailed technical data of flight tests, details of specific missile weapons systems, test schedules, development progress and performance characteristics such as accuracy, range, trajectory, and velocity.

## Walter Reed Installs New High-Speed X-Ray Machine

WASHINGTON. — A new x-ray processing unit, third of its kind to be manufactured commercially, has been installed in the radiology clinic at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The speed and efficiency of the completely automatic machine now makes it possible for an x-ray film to be shot, processed, and the finished picture put into the hands of the doctor in less than 10 minutes.

Before this modern unit, the Kodak X-omat, was introduced, almost an hour was spent on the printing of a film, including time for developing, rinsing, washing, and drying. Where an emergency call for an x-ray was frequently answered with a wet film, this is no longer necessary. Six minutes after the exposed sheet has been fed into it, the new processor turns out a dry film from which a more definite diagnosis can be made than is the case with a wet picture.

A total of 240 x-ray films can be completely processed by the X-omat in one hour. This number can be compared to the 50 films processed in the same length of time by manual methods, and the 120 sheets completed in one hour with the use of the two semi-auto-

matic machines which had formerly been used in the Walter Reed Radiology Service.

THE UNIT, which works by a system of rollers, can be operated by a single technician. With the help of its mechanized pumps it can replenish its own supply of wet materials. The count of sheets fed into and returned by the machine is automatic, as is the temperature control. Walter Reed personnel have indicated that the machine is both a time- and a money-saving instrument. Furthermore, they stress its "fringe benefits," such as the cleanliness and safety it has made possible in the darkroom.

## Up in the Air

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Finance Center personnel here recently received a letter from Army Reservist Maj. Joe Cotton, who was "up in the air" about his mustering out pay claim.

After eight months of record searching and legal investigation, payment was finally refused. The Major wrote a note of thanks, anyway, for the cards and letters which kept him informed of the status of his claim.

What struck FCUSA people as unusual was the address of the note, which read "40,000 feet over Richmond, Ind., in a B-52."

Maj. Cotton is a civilian test pilot at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

## Judges Screen 700 Army Photo Entries

CHICAGO—Top-flight photographs by soldier camera enthusiasts are at Fifth Army headquarters from Army commands in all parts of the United States and around the globe.

Judges for the All-Army Photography Contest finals on Monday, Nov. 4, were to make their award-winning selections from among some 700 entries.

These are the cream of a host of entries first screened in local command eliminations and then adjudged the most outstanding in Army area finals at headquarters of the six continental Armies and the Army commands in central Europe, south Europe, the Pacific, the Far East, Alaska and Hawaii.

This is the first time in the seven-year history of the annual All-Army contest that this event was scheduled elsewhere than at the Pentagon in Washington.

In addition to the Army-wide distinction of having scored top honors in such competition, the winning entries will receive \$1000 in Savings Bond awards to those who submitted them, and will qualify for consideration in the Inter-Service Contest in Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.

THE ALL-ARMY winners will be determined by a board of three judges: Harold Allen, chief of the photography department, Chicago Art Institute; Albert Madsen, photo chief of the Chicago Tribune, and Aaron Siskind, of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

For a week following the All-Army decisions, Nov. 6-12, winning photographs will be on public display at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry.

Photography is one of the most widely popular off-duty hobbies pursued by service personnel. The yearly competition from the local post level through the All-Army finals is conducted under auspices of Special Services.

Arrangements for the climax competition here were directed by Col. Frank M. Davenport, Special Services officer, Fifth Army.



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## 3d Hel. Trans. CO

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. William A. Howell has assumed command of the Third Helicopter Trans. Bn.

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## Making Like a Submarine



PVT. MALCOLM D. ZACHARY, an instructor at the automotive maintenance school, Fort Chaffee, Ark., proves that it's no trick at all to drive a jeep through five feet of water. The demonstration is part of a course in readying vehicles for fording rivers.

## First Permanent Housing Completed at Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Workmen last week were on the final phase of construction of 33 senior officers' quarters located on a ridge southeast of the water filtration plant.

Construction work on the buildings themselves has been completed and workmen were putting in roads, driveways, and top soiling and seeding the area. Some painting also was being done. Contractors said they had notified Fifth Army Headquarters that the houses would be ready for final inspection Nov. 6.

The Capehart homes, constructed under the Military Construction Army program, are the post's first permanent housing. Three of the 33 frame units will be for general officers. Nine are for colonels and 21 for field grade officers.

The generals' and colonels' homes are eight room structures, including four bedrooms, two baths, a living room and a kitchen. The other houses are seven room constructions with three bedrooms, two baths, living room and kitchen.

## Carson to Get Most Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 9th Inf. Div. will receive more basic combat trainees for replacement training in November than any other post in the United States.

The Army will send 2400 basic trainees to Carson in addition to smaller numbers of advanced trainees. Three thousand trainees arrived at Carson in October.

Through Sept. 30, approximately 50,000 new soldiers had been trained or were training at Carson. The replacement training mission was started one year ago by a Carson interim unit and taken over by the 9th Div. units as they arrived from Germany.

An average of 10,000 trainees are stationed at Carson continuously with Reserve Forces Act six-month recruits the latest to arrive.

Two 9th Div. Artillery battalions, the 60th and 26th, are giving advanced artillery training to RFAs.

## Dental Aide Named

WASHINGTON.—Col. Dean Sterling Beiter has been assigned to the Office of The Surgeon General as chief, dental career and assignment branch, dental division.

## ROTC Grads Can Win Jump Wings

FORT MONROE, Va.—Army ROTC graduates now on six months' active duty will be afforded the opportunity to volunteer for airborne or ranger training, it was announced at Headquarters, Continental Army Command.

These new lieutenants, most of them June graduates from among 700 of the nation's colleges and universities, must complete 15 weeks' training in their basic arms branch before entering the rugged airborne or ranger courses.

In most cases the officers will undergo their basic branch training at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; or the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Both the airborne and ranger schools will be held at Benning. The selectees will be those graduates who are physically qualified and can complete within the six months' active duty the branch basic course, the volunteer course and the required travel and leave.

Ranger training lasts approximately eight weeks, while the airborne course, now five weeks long, is due to be shortened soon, a CONARE spokesman said.



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## Aerial Cavalry Hits Europe

AUGSBURG, Germany.—A new type airborne reconnaissance unit, tailored to meet the demands of the Army's pentomic structure, made its debut in Europe when the 11th Abn. Div. was reorganized. This special unit of the Angel Div. is its Troop C (Recon) (Airborne), 17th Cav., commanded by Maj. Oran K. Henderson, a veteran airborne officer.

The armored personnel carriers and tanks of the old recon company have given way to light liaison airplanes and heavy H-34 helicopters. With the addition of these

aircraft, the troop is now 100% air-transportable. Every man is either a parachutist, a pilot or on flight status as a crew chief.

Troop C has a small air force all its own in that it has two L-19

and three L-20 light aircraft for liaison and reconnaissance; two light H-13 helicopters for communication and medical evacuation, and 10 large H-34 helicopters for transporting its assault and infantry platoons, in addition to their equipment.

IN ADDITION to the mobility provided by these aircraft, firepower and maneuverability is evident in the jeep-mounted 106mm recoilless rifles in the assault platoon.

A typical air assault demonstration was performed by the Sky Cavalrymen for visiting Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker.

The secretary saw a combat patrol team parachute to the drop zone from low flying Troop C aircraft. Close behind came 10 big H-34 helicopters carrying the 60 men of the assault platoon with their weapons and equipment. Within seconds, the troopers were in battle positions, the helicopters were gone, and the mock attack was underway.

ANOTHER demonstration of their combat capability took place at Hohenfels training area recently during a visit by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Three H-34 helicopters of Troop C's aviation platoon airlifted a bridge weighing over 8500 pounds into position for assembly by the 127th Abn. Eng. Bn.

One of these sections weighed over 3400 pounds. It is the pilot's belief that this is one of the heaviest loads ever to be airlifted by a single H-34.

Also during Gen. Taylor's visit, one of the H-34 helicopters demonstrated an aerial wire dispenser developed by the division's 511th Signal Bn. With the aid of the helicopter, the device can string eight miles of communication wire within 15 minutes.

## 84th Eng. Bn., Labor Union Join to Build Camp for Kids

FORT ORD, Calif. — "Butch" Conner had a dream about building a camp someday, for the underprivileged children of the Monterey Peninsula. His dream is now fast becoming a reality, thanks to the generosity of members of the local labor unions and the assistance of the Army Engineers at Fort Ord.

Elton (Butch) Conner, a Salinas businessman, is coordinator of the Monterey County Youth Foundation's "Porter Cahoon Camp", which is now under construction by members of the 84th Eng. Bn.

The camp, located on Little Piney Creek, about eight miles west of Arroyo Seco Station, is for the benefit of underprivileged children of the Monterey Peninsula area. It is expected that, by the end of the current school year,

the camp will be completed and ready for occupancy.

Operation of the camp will be sustained by the combined labor unions of the Monterey County, through dues amounting to \$1.20 per year, per person.

Admission to the camp, which boys and girls ages 7 to 11 are eligible to attend, will be entirely free and local unions will obtain experienced counselors and guides to supervise the week-long camp sessions.

Members of the 84th Eng. Bn. began the general over-all construction of the camp. They erected a 10,000 gallon water tank, which was donated by a local produce man, laid the foundations for the bunkhouse and the mess hall, built a pump house, and dug the well for the water supply. They were assigned the camp building project as a training mission.

Lt. Col. Richard Delaney, battalion commander, explained that when his unit was assigned the project, he noted: "...Engineers are responsible for training soldiers in all phases of construction. This includes such skills as carpentry, masonry, heavy equipment operation, surveying, soil analysis and the other related skills that are necessary to complete a project."

The camp-building project was assigned to Co. C, under the supervision of Capt. Pablo Torres.

## Richardson's 813th Eng. Bn Builds Strip

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Built as a training mission by members of Co. C, 813th Eng. Bn. (Heavy Construction), a new 3000 foot runway has been added to Fort Richardson's Bryant Air Strip.

An L-20 liaison plane making the first takeoff and landing on the new strip marked its official opening. Piloted by Capt. Joseph B. Cooper, commanding officer of the 2d Aviation Co., the plane carried as passenger Lt. Col. Raymond W. deLancy, 813th Eng. Bn. commander.

The new north-south runway, 150 feet wide, is connected to the old east-west runway by a 1150 foot taxiway that was built at the same time as the strip.

The project, headed by Capt. Ernest T. Kimbrough, Co. C commanding officer, and assisted by the project foreman, MSgt. Stewart W. Kelly, involved the clearing of trees and underbrush from the area and removal of from 8 inches to 9 feet of earth.

The excavation was filled with 69,000 cubic yards of self-draining, freeze-proof fill.

Col. deLancy said the new strip is designed to handle aircraft as large as C-123 cargo planes.

## Ft. Wood Fliers Aid Hunt for Lost Plane

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's aviation section had from one to five planes in the air last week end to aid in the search for a private plane which vanished on a flight from Morris, Ill., to Russellville, Ark.

About 12 post pilots were used in light liaison planes. The missing plane, piloted by George Burkart and carrying a cargo of 10,000 baby chickens, was still unaccounted for when Fort Wood pilots ended their part of the search.



THE REASON Capt. Joseph W. Rawlings received his Senior Parachute Wings at Walter Reed Army Hospital last week was because his 32d jump ended so quickly. "I was the last man to leave the aircraft and the first man to reach the ground," says Rawlings, who is receiving his wings here from Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, CG of Walter Reed. Rawlings had jumped at Fort Bragg and his parachute only opened a little bit. His reserve chute didn't open at all. He fell 1200 feet and received multiple fractures and a broken hip.

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AT-11-2





LITTLE BOBBY WILSON of St. Ann, Mo., got the thrill of his life last weekend at the All-Army exhibit at Fort Myer, Va. Here, on his special tour ahead of the exhibit's official opening, he's shown with Col. David L. Edwards, left, chief of staff, MDW; his father, Charles L. Wilson; SFC Arthur E. Davis of the Fort Lee, Va., demonstration unit, and Col. J. A. Stanley, G-3, MDW.

## Army Exhibit Spreads VIP Carpet for Young Visitor

WASHINGTON.—An 11-year-old boy whose life-long interest has focused on everything military was flown here Oct. 25 from St. Ann, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis by his father for a weekend visit to the 1957 All-Army exhibits at Fort Myer, Va.

Charles L. Wilson, a tool and die maker with the Lambert Engineering Co., brought his son, Robert here as "a surprise." In a letter to the directors of the giant show, Wilson asked permission to bring his son for this surprise visit. He said that such a trip would "be the most thrilling thing he could ever see."

Col. W. R. Clark, chief of information for the Military District of Washington, air mailed an an-

swer telling Wilson that he and his son would be most welcome at Fort Myer.

Arrangements were made to have the youngster the entire exhibit Oct. 26 even though it did not open officially until noon Sunday, Oct. 27. Robert was greeted Saturday afternoon by members of the U.S. Army Band and escorted through the 25 acres of military equipment and exhibitions by Lt. Col. Martin L. Davis, exhibits director.

Before returning to St. Ann Sunday afternoon because his father had to be at work Monday morning, Robert was made an associate member of the Association of the United States Army, sponsors of the Fort Myer exhibit, during its annual convention here.

## First Army Opens 'EM Only' Suggestion Award Contest

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Cash awards of up to \$100 are waiting for enlisted men and women with suggestions to improve safety or save money in a one-time military suggestion contest conducted by First Army. Open to enlisted personnel only, the contest is the first to be held at Army level in this area with cash awards for suggestions adopted at installation level. Previously, Army-level awards consisted only of military commendations.

Rules of the contest, which closes March 31, 1958, have been outlined in a First Army letter sent to all military commanders in the area. Five prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$100 will be awarded for the best suggestions selected by the First Army incentive awards review committee. Money for the contest has been made available from non-appropriated funds of the First Army Welfare Fund.

Enlisted personnel may submit an unlimited number of suggestions which must first, however, be adopted at their installations in order to become eligible for the Army-level contest. Suggestions must either be in actual operation or in the planning stage for use at installation level on March 31, 1958, in order to be considered for cash awards.

Although the contest closes March 31, 1958, contest officials have recommended submission of suggestions before Jan. 31, 1958, in order that they may be adopted at

installation level in sufficient time to insure consideration in the contest.

**SUGGESTIONS BY** enlisted personnel in the First Army area must be submitted first to the incentive awards committee at their installation. If adopted at that level and among the best three submitted by the installation to Army headquarters, the suggestion will be considered for cash award.

The Army letter emphasized, however, that the contest is not intended to substitute for or preclude plans for similar contests at installation level. Suggestions receiving awards at installation level during the contest period are also eligible for the Army award.

### Top Soldier Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — SP3 John Prindle, 25th Trans. Car Co., has been named Soldier of the Month for October here.

Although listed as a one-time contest, the program may be continued on a quarterly basis if sufficient response is received.



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## Belvoir Building Quickie Bridges

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Floating Bridge Section of the Engineer School at Belvoir has a record that many contractors would envy.

In less than three hours, students at the school can construct a 236 foot bridge capable of holding a 120 ton load. It is more than adequate for holding the Army's heaviest pieces of equipment, including the 280 mm atomic cannon.

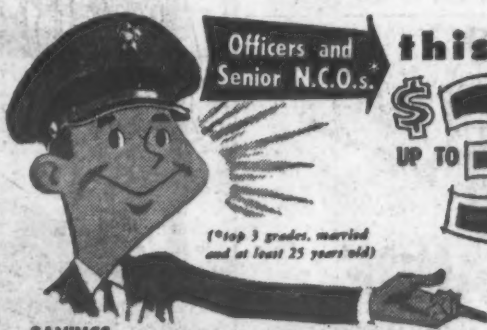
Every year nearly 2000 students take the specialized courses in bridge construction offered at the Engineer School. Although training is available at several other posts, Fort Belvoir has the only formal school on bridge building.

Newly commissioned Engineer officers with no previous military bridge construction experience are required to take this training at Belvoir.

Instructors work closely with personnel at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, also located at Fort Belvoir, in developing new concepts in bridging.

### Leonard Wood C/S

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Col. Walker W. Milner this week assumed the duties of chief of staff here, succeeding Col. Preston J. Hundley.



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## Officer Release Standards Raised

WASHINGTON—Regulations pertaining to the elimination of officers have been changed to reflect the increased selectivity and higher standards expected in the Army of career officers.

Change 2 to AR 635-105A makes a basic change in paragraph 5b, which lists "conditions (which) require elimination of an officer."

In effect these changes say that an officer whose record indicates that he hasn't got the potential to grow with the Army shouldn't be kept.

This is broken down into three indicators in parts (1) and (2) of paragraph 5b.

"Downward trend in overall performance resulting in an unacceptable record of efficiency," says part

(1), is one condition requiring elimination. "Or," it continues, "a consistent record of mediocre service indicating officer has reached his zenith of potential."

In the first version of this regulation, less specific and less exacting language covered the same general area. These were parts (1) and (2). They said in effect that if an officer's performance is getting worse with each report, or if it is mediocre and stable in mediocrity, the officer should be fired.

HAVING COMBINED these into a single part of the paragraph, the Army now says that where an officer can't keep up with his contemporaries, even if his record shows that he is improving with respect to his past efforts, then too he should be eliminated. In the regulation this now reads:

"(Elimination is required where) Failure to keep pace or progress with contemporaries (is evident.)" These examples are given: "Successive promotion failure or a low record of efficiency when compared with other officers of the same grade, branch of service, and length of commissioned service, etc."

With increasing pressure being exerted on the Army to rid itself of Regular officers through show-cause action in a program paralleling the Reserve officer RIF program, this change in regulations makes clearer the Army intent to seek in all its active duty officers evidence that they have the capacity to learn and to grow in ability throughout their entire service careers.

## Chicago AAA Unit Opens Rec Center

ARLINGTON, Ill.—Official ceremonies Oct. 29 marked the opening of the 45th AAA Brigade rest and recreation center at Moss Lake Farm, Valparaiso, Ind.

Hosts of the affair were Maj. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, commanding general, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan, Ill. and Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, commanding general of the 45th AAA Brigade, Arlington Heights.

The rest and recreation center was recently established with the help of The Most Reverend Andrew Grutka, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Gary, Ind. This program is another step in the process of providing the best possible recreational facilities to the men of the Chicago-Gary Antiaircraft Defense.

## 16th Inf. Given Mementos Of First Dead in War I

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A valuable collection of historic data concerning the first three 16th Inf. men killed in War I was recently presented to the Ranger battle group.

Winfrey G. Nathan of Kansas City, Mo., presented the collection, which includes several newspaper clippings, a list of personal possessions and a photostatic copy of the orders for handling the possessions of the three dead.

The three Rangers, Cpl. James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., Pvt. Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Iowa and Pvt. Thomas Enright, Pittsburgh, Pa., were members of the 16th Inf.'s Company F. They were killed in a German artillery attack in France's Vosges District on Oct. 21, 1917.

Nathan served with the 16th as a second lieutenant during War I. He was present during the 16th's 96th Organization Day celebration on Oct. 4, and the gifts were his expression of appreciation for the Ranger hospitality.

MSgt. James Green, historian for the 16th, welcomed the addition to the Ranger collection. "We were already fortunate in having photographs of the three men," he

### Fort Stewart Posts

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. R. T. Shugart has been named assistant G-4 of the AAA and Tank Training Center here, and Maj. Maurice W. Van Horn has assumed command of Fort Stewart's 2d Ordnance Bn.

## The Tank That Failed



SP3 JAMES H. SMITH, left, and PFC Donald Galbreath discuss damaged skin diver's tank which almost cost Smith his life. Galbreath swam to the rescue, got Smith ashore safely.

## Soldier Cameraman Saves Skin Diver From Drowning

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — An amateur skin diver from Fort MacArthur was saved from drowning in the Pacific Ocean by an alert soldier from the same post after a desperate, 10-minute struggle in heavy, freezing surf.

Ironically, the rescuer, PFC Donald Galbreath, 21, was at the scene to take routine publicity photos of the swimmer, SP3 James H. Smith, to be used for a feature story.

As Smith was diving approximately 100 yards off shore, Galbreath was assembling his camera equipment. Suddenly, Smith surfaced and called for help. His aqualung, damaged by underwater rocks, was useless.

AS GALBREATH DOVE into the water fully clothed, Smith was going under for the second time.

### Chaffee Comptroller

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Capt. Kent Keehn has been named Chaffee Comptroller, replacing Maj. William B. Cook, who has left for an assignment in New York.

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## Richardson Will Open New Ski Run

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Fort Richardson's first permanent cross-country ski run will be ready for use this winter, Lt. Col. Eugene M. Witt, post training and operations officer has announced.

A nine-mile course recently blazed by troops and bulldozers, the ski run will be primarily a training facility but its four major slopes will also serve as a recreation area for weekend Army skiers.

The course, which begins approximately one-half mile north-east of the Glenn Highway-Ski Bowl Road junction, runs past three firing ranges and includes built-in training devices enroute.

All post units will use the ski run for training purposes. Military and civilian ski teams from the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas will use the course in meets slated in January and February. The annual military ski-firing event, which brings to the fore all facets of training, will be held on the course.

THE PROJECT was begun two months ago with men from the 1st Bat. Gp., 23d Inf. blazing the trail with machetes. Thickly wooded sections of the trail were cleared by bulldozers from the 2d Engr. Bn. (Combat).

Highest of the slopes along the oval-shaped route is 530 feet above sea level. Two warm-up shacks and one first aid shack are centrally located near the start of the course. One hill contains a ski tow for the convenience of recreational skiers.

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WHERE there's Sparks, there's fire — at least in the case of SP3 Richard R. Sparks, who has wanted to be a fireman since childhood. Sparks, now serving in Korea, has applied twice for jobs in post fire departments and has been sent to fireman's school both times — to learn to build fires in barracks furnaces.

PFC Lloyd Welsh of Tripler Army Hospital's motor pool finds driving a sedan child's play after chauffeuring trailer trucks loaded with dynamite for three years before coming into the Army. Welsh said his cross-country dynamite runs made him "edgy at first, but they're not bad when you get used to them."

With members of his family living all over the world, mail call for PFC Sanford Zimmerman has a distinctly international flavor. The youngest of eight children, Zimmerman has brothers in Australia, France and Brazil; sisters in England, Canada and New Jersey.

When Capt. Robert H. Davis was browsing in the Fort Gordon Thrift Shop recently he heard a familiar voice. A little investigation revealed that it belonged to MSgt. Loney J. Bohannon, Davis' squad leader during his first assignment as a private in 1936. Asked how he remembered the sergeant's voice after so many years, Capt. Davis said "I occupied the bunk next to his, and his voice was, at that time, the most important thing in my Army career."

It may seem odd to hear Richard E. Byrd complain about the cold, but that's exactly what he's doing. Pvt. Byrd says it's a good

deal colder at Fort Dix, N.J., than at his home in Florence, S.C.

An old sweepstakes ticket was the passport to safety for Fort Meade MSgt. Macario Domdom during War II. In the Philippines he escaped when American troops surrendered to the Japanese in 1942, and traveled 200 miles before being stopped at a roadblock. When he showed Japanese guards an old sweepstakes ticket he had in his pocket, they thought it was a residential tax receipt and allowed him to pass.

For want of a finger two teeth were lost by SFC Gilbert Medina at the Schofield Barracks Dispensary recently. Medina reported in with a broken digit and suddenly

found himself in a dentist's chair. Verdict was that some teeth were bad, so out they came. Incidentally . . . they fixed the finger too.

MSgt. Paul E. Laden recently visited Co. G, 21st Regt., 1st Cav., because "This is where I started and I just wanted to see the old company before I retired." Laden's Army career began 28 years ago in the 21st, and he recalls "there were only seven privates in my outfit and it was pretty rough — guard one day and KP the next."

If music hath healing powers, patients at Madigan Army Hospital will soon take a turn for the better. The 21st Army Band and jazz combo recently began a series of concerts for them.

## Brotherly Company



THE PATRICKS are out in full force in Co. L, 2d Trng. Regt., at Fort Gordon, Ga. Younger brother James, right, gives some rifle disassembly instruction to twins Paul and Silas. The Patrick brothers are taking basic training.

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## ● EDITORIALS

### Missile Review?

Perhaps the most valuable piece of work Defense Secretary Neil McElroy could perform at this time would be to begin resolving the question of what missiles this country should start producing and what agency or agencies should oversee the task. The President and Congress, of course, will have to review whatever decision is made in this important matter, but a start should be made at once.

The piecemeal approach to the problem, undertaken by former Secretary Wilson in appointing a three-man board to decide priority in the case of the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor, does not appear to be too productive of results. A broader and more sweeping inquiry, taking in the whole array of missiles, whatever their function, seems to be in order.

We find this week that the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, has also concluded that inter-service rivalry in the missile field has just about run its course. At least, he was quoted in a published interview that "it is very important to determine as soon as possible whether the rivalry has gone far enough to make a decision as to what weapon we will carry forward." (If we are misinterpreting his language here, perhaps he will share the blame with us.)

Certainly, it appears doubtful whether the country any longer can afford separate service tests having divergent aims and methods. If fact, one area in which Congress may profitably interest itself lies in the current disagreement on the Air Force's "industrial" method of building missiles—which entails considerable retooling as work progresses—or the Army's "arsenal plan."

One subject which needs thorough airing on the Hill, for example, is the Air Force's failure to produce a workable Navaho missile after spending between \$800 million and \$850 million on it. The Navaho has been discarded. So have the Navy's Sparrow II and the Triton, which together cost the taxpayer about \$69 million.

In conjunction with that is the fact that some \$200 million have been spent to date on the Army's Jupiter, which works, and about \$230 million on the Air Force's Thor, which often does not.

There are other topics it would be suitable for Congress to debate and for Mr. McElroy to consider in making his recommendations. One of these is the reported Air Force desire to concentrate all anti-missile defenses around bases of the Strategic Air Command, in order to protect the inter-continental bombers. This would leave cities and industrial centers to rely for existence on their civil defense organizations.

A firm of research consultants has advised the Air Force that large cities cannot be defended against long-range missiles because it would cost too much to ring widespread areas with anti-missile missile sites. If this is true, the dwellers therein ought to be told what can be done for their protection.

Admittedly, this is a politically touchy question, but one in which city folk could be depended upon to take the keenest interest.

Of great interest to the country, too—and possibly too important to leave entirely in military hands—is the selection of leaders for a "unified" missile effort. It would be ridiculous, for example, to leave out of consideration Dr. Wernher von Braun and his team of scientists at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Yet some service diehards, if unchecked by Congress, would not hesitate to do this.

## 'Which One You Gonna Take by the Horns?'



## ● COMMENT

### Let's Stabilize Gyro

By MSgt. WILLIAM J. KEEGAN  
2d BG, 2d Inf., Fort Riley, Kan.

Why are personnel, who cannot qualify for Gyroscope, assigned to such units here in the States? And particularly when there was a vacancy elsewhere at the time.

After talking with many enlisted men, both Gyro and non-Gyro, I find the present Gyroscope policy is lacking both in reference to security for the career soldier and in advance information. Many men were forced to return from overseas with a Gyroscope unit, even though they refused to sign a Gyro obligation and had not completed the prescribed tour. (See Letters column. — Editor.)

Something more specific should be written into the present Gyroscope policy in reference to assignment, reassignment, and movement of personnel within such units. Some recommendations along this line could well be:

- To be eligible for assignment to Gyro units, men with over three years of service must have served in two or more theaters or overseas areas. Only possible exceptions: men in such critical fields as medico, research, guided missiles, atomics; then, only when suitable replacements cannot be found.

- Men with less than three years service not to be assigned as Gyro personnel, except to meet existing needs, but not if serving a prescribed tour overseas.

- To qualify as Gyro personnel, men in top three grades must remain in a TOE/TD position. Classification as excess, or assignment to special or temporary duty (excluding sports) would automatically remove the Gyro classification.

- No one on a prescribed tour to be assigned to a Gyro unit that is pending Conus shipment, unless their tour expires close to date of shipment.

- Personnel with 20 or more years of service may request to be stabilized as Gyro personnel in a specific unit, if they

have served in two or more overseas areas. If approved, they could later request an end to this stabilization, or the commander could end it for cause. In such cases, the TOE/TD assignments would not be necessary. They could be used as recruiting sergeants and for duty with courts and boards sections.

- All time computed for assignment as Gyro personnel must be active federal service.

These are just a few ideas, not all mine, that might help clarify the Gyro policy.

## ● ARMY TYPES by Berger



Public Information

## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Faint Cry Heard From Okefenokee

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: For many years I have been a subscriber to Army Times, and now you have let me down. How do you expect one to keep up with the latest happenings when you leave out the most important source of information. WHERE IS POGO?

MSgt. L. H. WALLENBURN

(Disappeared into the Big Swamp. Maybe that's why you didn't get the word months ago that the possum had left this paper. Incidentally, you're only the third person who has been shook up enough by his absence to write a letter of protest.—Editor.)

### 'Pay EM Cash At Twenty'

HEIDELBERG, Germany: Sgt. Head's article, "Pay EM Cash at 20," in your October 12 issue, is the best approach to the supplemental retirement income I have read.

I am the troop information NCO for this unit and, after reading this article, I discussed it with the NCOs and career EM of the company. They agreed that it was the best plan and suggested that a cash settlement be granted at the end of 20 years.

For instance, if an EM after retiring after 20 years is expected to live to draw \$152.10 per month for 30 years, then it would be to the country's advantage to "settle up" with him for a cash payment of, say, \$35,000. This would be a saving of \$19,756.

In any case, we of the 108th Transportation Co. wish to give Sgt. Head and the Army Times staff a pat on the back for a plan that would keep us off the common laborers' jobs when we finish 20 years of service.

Cpl. AARON RHODES

FRANKFURT, Germany: Having read the article by Sgt. J. D. Head I begin to wonder what his hypothetical "MSgt. Botts" would do if he stayed for the 30 years instead of leaving at 20. He would by then be eligible for a retirement pay of \$251.53 per month and by the same token would be 50 years old.

I feel his age would be against him to seek a job as a common laborer. His lack of a nest egg would then be twice the hurdle to conquer and a dismal future would be his for certain. His wife would still want her security and the children would be ready for higher levels of education and that costs money.

This all leads to just one thing: how can MSgt. Botts meet these and other unforeseen problems (i.e., the inflated dollar of today and tomorrow).

Take the 9% figure of his present pay and add to that the 1% he would have gladly paid to the government for the privilege of using his equity and you have about \$38. Invest this amount in Soldiers' Deposits each month and in one year you have \$483.60; in

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

## ARMY TIMES

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LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

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# We Have Limited War Deterrent

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

It is a matter of continuing fascination to me to see our national defense (or strategic) policy based on concepts enunciated 40 years ago by an Italian staff officer.

These concepts have been publicized and promoted based on a book by a Russian.

Today they are fostered as the military basis for the foreign policy being administered by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who has named this strategy the policy of massive retaliation.

Back in the second decade of the 20th century, Col. Edouard Douhet proposed that the way to win wars was to destroy the civilian population of a nation. This of course is true. If you destroy the civilian population of a country, you destroy the country.

What Colonel Douhet forgot was that after you have destroyed the civilian community and have "won" the war, you must—if you are an American—put the defeated nation back on its feet.

When you've destroyed the means of production for a large population which occupies an important cultural position in a geographic area, you must restore enough productive capacity to support the people in that area. If you don't, you lose the support of those of your friends who may find themselves a part of the battlefield of a future war.

IS THERE an alternative to crushing a nation so completely that you create barbarism in an area where civilization has existed?

According to the Army, the answer is yes. Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson, retiring commander of the Army Air Defense Command; Maj. Gen. Edmond W. Creasy, the Army's Chief Chemical Officer, as well as others, have publicly and privately called for that anomaly "morality in war."

This morality, however, is based not so much on kind treatment during and after hostilities of an enemy civilian population but on the highly acceptable concept of "enlightened self-interest."

If war can be so conducted that the victor in winning the war has laid for himself the foundations for winning the peace—and if this can be done without gambling with

the capability of winning the war—then it makes good sense to adopt such a strategy.

TO BEGIN WITH, we must realize that we in America do not propose to fight the next war alone. We expect and hope to fight as perhaps the leading power in but assuredly as a part of an allied force.

We justify this by saying that we provide a moral leadership to the free world.

Yet though we pay lip service to morality, we demonstrate a lack of it when, in the same breath, we base our national policy on what we ourselves admit is the immoral strategy of total destruction.

WHAT IS the "moral" alternative?

First requirement is to set our defenses that an attempt to wreak total nuclear destruction on the United States would be doomed to defeat. Basic in this is the development of a missile air defense against any means of attack. We are told that this is possible. It is essential that it be done, and as quickly as possible.

Next we must be able to retaliate. We must pose a threat of destruction to stay the hand of any who would use total destruction as a strategy of war. Total destruction is the strategy of the bully against the defenseless and, more importantly perhaps, the "offenseless."

Finally, we must have available means of attack which are selective. Such weapons are available in the form of atomic weapons, of CBR weapons, and in the conventional equipment of the ground soldier.

APPLYING atomic weapons selectively is not possible to such units as Strategic Air, which accepts the Douhet policy. Yet Strategic Air is essential to counter the threat of destruction.

Selective use of weapons is possible only when you can come to grips with an enemy, know his deployment and his stores. Once known, they can be eliminated or neutralized.

Gen. Creasy has described CBR weapons as ideal for neutralizing. Depots can be so contaminated by chemicals, by bacterials or by radiologicals that the stores in them are useless.

Areas can be made uninhabitable—and for specific periods of time. Factories and repair centers



"Looks like some couple had a falling out!"

can be put out of action without destroying people. Or, if necessary, people can be so debilitated or destroyed that the enemy is denied the productive facilities he has created without the destruction of these facilities.

THESE are all capabilities of the Army. Most Army people know them.

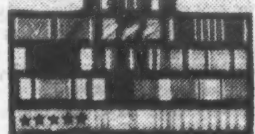
But few Army people have been permitted to speak of them. Attempts to speak to the whole subject or to portions of it have been killed, not on grounds of security but of policy.

Those who have committed the United States to the Douhet theory—to the "policy of massive retaliation," to what has recently been enunciated as a policy of "selective" retaliation which is merely massive retaliation against a weak enemy—are afraid to permit an alternative to be officially described.

YET this alternative requires all the services to carry it out, not just the Army. It shifts the emphasis on the types of weapon systems that we should have. It threatens a few empires within certain of the services. It calls for a change in service buying habits, thus posing a threat to some huge, government-subsidized producers.

And for this reason it is dangerous to those who control today's American foreign policy.

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NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 9

# New Far East Moving Service Established

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Aero Mayflower Transit Co., nation-wide moving organization, has announced its first entry into the Far East, following rapid expansion into Europe and North Africa.

Arthur C. Kraus, manager of Mayflower's international division, said house-to-house moving service—featuring temperature-controlled compartments for household goods during the ocean crossing—now will be available to U.S. military families moving between the United States and Japan.

As in Mayflower's moving operation in Europe and North Africa, the American Express Co. will serve as overseas agent in Japan.

Mayflower and American Express inaugurated their overseas moving service Oct. 11, 1956. Limited at the outset to families moving to and from Germany, the service since has been expanded into Libya and Italy.

In the Far Eastern moving operation, commercial shipping via U.

S. flag lines will be used throughout rather than Military Sea Transport Service. Also commercial seavan containers will be used instead of government-owned boxes.

The port facilities of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Yokohama will be used. Average delivery time either way, from or to any point in the U.S., will be 45 days, Kraus said.

From the military standpoint, the feature of the Mayflower-American Express moving service is the single bill of lading. Mayflower assumes all responsibility as it would if the entire move were within the limits of the United States. Transportation officers are spared excessive paper work as is the case where there are multiple bills of lading.

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City..... State.....

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My name and Rank..... Enrollment card.....

Military Address.....

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## 'What PX &amp; Commissary Mean to Me'

## 'Real' Value

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, Army Times asked readers to write in short essay form on the subject of "What the PX and Commissary Mean to Me." We offered \$25 for each essay printed, but said we intended to gather most of them in portfolio form for presentation to Pentagon planners in the hope they would help combat attacks on these institutions made before Congress.

Since 21 September, when the announcement was made, we have printed six of these articles and amassed many more which will shortly be turned over to officials concerned with the problem. Following is the entry of the final \$25 winner.)

By MSP GLENN W. HENDRICKS  
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Since money, in the form of buying power, determines the standard of living which one can attain, it follows that any system which offers more for a set amount of money will receive wide and enthusiastic patronage. In this sense the commissary and post exchange are comparable to civilian stores if they habitually offered "sale" prices.

IT IS PROBABLE that individuals in and above pay grade O-3 would be able to maintain an acceptable standard even without the benefits of the post exchange and commissary. Were this true, however, it would reflect as a reduction in buying power, which is equivalent to a reduction in income, thus making these positions less attractive to qualified personnel.

Generals and colonels are just as desirous of placing some of their current income in investments or savings, in order to augment their retired pay, as are personnel of lesser rank and grade. Commencing with pay grade O-3 and proceeding down, the "value" of the commissary and post exchange become of greater importance in an inverse ratio to the pay of the individual.

Few individuals in these pay grades, if they have several dependents and depend solely on their military income, are able to maintain even an acceptable standard of living. The ability to save and invest money, buy adequate insurance, provide educational funds, purchase property and perform the many other money-consuming activities which responsible citizens are supposed to engage in is almost non-existent.

This being true, it follows that the advantages of the commissaries and post exchanges (to which should be added the other fringe-benefits like dependent medical care, etc.), are very real. They are not just something which is nice-to-have but could easily be eliminated with little or no reaction.

THESE BENEFITS are factors which strongly influence personnel in determining to become and to remain career soldiers.

In view of the disregard by Congress, by the Department of Defense and by the Department of the Army of an obligation to personnel of long service and demonstrated ability, which has and is forcing many valuable people out, it may well be that this function has gone to zero, hence is no longer a consideration. Notwithstanding, it does exist. Perhaps "sputnik" will cause a change and a soldier will suddenly become valuable again.

Even with the existing commissary and post exchange benefits many enlisted men are forced to find extra off-duty-time work in order to supplement their military pay. These men are not placing money in the bank but are trying to make ends meet. Many wives work.

In the case of the first three grades these jobs, which often are menial in nature, such as janitor, bartender, cook, etc., are not in consonance with the status of noncommissioned officers and specialists. If any vestige of prestige is to be secured for these people they must be provided with the means to maintain a living standard commensurate with their status. The commissary and post exchange perform this function in part.

AN ADDITIONAL "VALUE" of the commissary and post exchange is convenience. Military people and their dependents like to have things convenient as well as civilians.

In my particular case I find that with school three nights a week, PTA once a month, an occasional professional meeting, an occasional evening at the club and other activities which warrant my attention, I must reduce lost time to the minimum.

If it were necessary for me to drive to the nearest town for goods the time would be taken from some other fruitful activity. In addition, I would defer these trips until my wife was ready to make a large purchase.

The resultant difficulty with perishable goods is obvious. As things are, if my wife desires a few articles she or I can secure them in a short while.

IN SUMMARY: The commissary and post exchange increase the buying power of military personnel, thus enabling them to maintain a standard of living slightly higher than the same pay in civil life would permit. This advantage is "real"; it cannot be eliminated without detriment to the persons affected.

The advantage has a strong influence on the decision of personnel considering choosing the military profession as a career; it has a strong influence on the decisions of personnel considering the question of continuing their military career.

The proximity of commissaries and post exchanges to the living and working locations of military personnel is a convenience which is appreciated. Finally, the "value" of the commissaries and post exchanges aids in securing and retaining the most qualified personnel.

## Toy Repair Project Started at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A group of Saint Nick's helpers has established a workshop in the 499th Engr. Bn. of the 151st Engr. Group at Fort Benning to repair toys for needy children this Christmas.

CWO Lester C. Deane, adjutant and personnel officer for the 499th Bn., is in charge of the repair program. He is being aided by Chap-

lain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd and SFC Joseph R. Beriault.

The project of bringing a little joy to several hundred needy children in the Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.) area during Christmas time was begun last year by the 78th Engr. Bn. The 78th gyroscoped to Germany last February, replacing the 499th.

## Medic Service Debit Eased

WASHINGTON — Two years of reserve or other military service as an intern will cost a medical officer only one of his years of constructive medical service, the Controller General has just ruled.

The Army had figured it differently in the case of Col. James H. Gordon, nicking him for two years.

After four years in medical school in the '30s, he joined the reserve and remained in through his internship of two years.

The Career Compensation act says a medical officer can count five years of constructive service for school and internship combined. But it prohibits double

counting. It says to subtract from the constructive service any other military service done during education and internship.

To the Army, that meant two from five leaves three.

Col. Gordon pointed out that if he had interned one year less he would have got, under this method

of counting, one year more of constructive service.

The Controller General was impressed. He said in cases like this the constructive service should be four years, since that was what Congress obviously intended, although reading the law literally would give a different result.

## 2500 Calories a Day

15-Days-to-a-Slimmer-You  
Decreed for Army Fatties

(Continued from Page 1)

eners, "zero salad dressing," lemon pie made with hard wheat flour and lots of hot water, and skim milk.

If this diet doesn't do the trick, then local commanders can start the 15-day belly robber plan all over again. In all cases, the SB says, approval of a local surgeon is needed before anybody can be put on the diet.

This is the first time such a menu has ever been worked up by the office of the Quartermaster General.

The bulletin reminds local commanders that the fatties must be indoctrinated and motivated if the menu is going to work. It recommends establishment of special messes, "proper indoctrination and instruction on good eating habits," and "motivating the individual by convincing him that he will both feel and look better if he eats a diet more in keeping with his energy requirements."

ACTUALLY, the 15-days-to-a-more-beautiful-you menus are appetizing. On the first day, for example, breakfast consists of bananas, scrambled eggs, skim milk, bread, butter, tea or coffee. Dieters get salmon steak for lunch and a roast beef dinner.

Other meals include roast turkey, beef cubes creole, ham, Irish stew, beef steaks, hot dogs, pork chops and chicken.

And if the flab doesn't go, the bulletin authorizes local mess authorities to cut out some of the butter, bread and skim milk. This would knock 420 additional calories a day off the shrinking waistlines.

FOURTEEN TIMES during the 15-day cycle, zero salad dressing appears on the menu. Dieters who

like the stuff can tell their wives to make it at home this way.

To make eight to 10 quarts, take a large onion, one and a half fresh carrots, a green pepper, a half bunch of parsley, three pints of vinegar, seven cans of tomato juice and a chemical sweetener. Shove all of this through a meat grinder. Eat.

The Bulletin leaves one question unanswered. How are local commanders going to keep the fatties out of the PX, service club and downtown restaurants?

## Wyman

(Continued from Page 1)

Men so identified would be transferred to the control of an agency outside the Defense Department and would go on under government scholarships to complete the training for which they had volunteered. Selection for this training would be competitive.

Men so trained would offer a "quid pro quo," agreeing to work for the government (including perhaps taking commissions, in some instances, in one of the military services) for a period of time to pay back the costs of their education.

"If my proposal sounds too futuristic or visionary," said Gen. Wyman, "let me remind you that it is many years old in some parts of the world. In the Soviet Union, for instance, young men and women with high aptitudes in the ranks have been induced—even compelled—to develop their talents under government education grants.

"Should we do less than offer a voluntary opportunity for youth development in a democracy? If we can afford to subsidize anything grown in this country, certainly we can afford to subsidize talent. The technological benefits that the Soviet Union has forcibly reaped by their investment in their youth are already beginning to appear on our horizon," he said, obviously referring to recent Russian deeds such as the Red satellite.

"If anyone sneers, 'But this is not Russia!' I say 'Let's keep it that way.'"

Gen. Wyman emphasized that the program he had in mind should be competitive, should be outside military control after basic military training has brought a degree of discipline and satisfaction in achievement that he feels RFA trainees now have, and should go to any, regardless of background, who meet intelligence and aptitude requirements.

Gen. Wyman said that speaking as a soldier, he would like to see such a trained group available for and in military service.

But he said that he was speaking as a citizen, a soon-to-be civilian since he expects to retire in eight months. As such he said that we must take steps now to develop the "highest mental resources of our youth . . . completely in accord with our American concept of democracy."

## RA Program

(Continued from Page 1)

quirements of the various circulars and regulations will be modified somewhat.

Officials said that there will probably be spaces for qualified men in all grades and length of service periods authorized by law. They said they hoped for a healthy number of applications.

A dynamic continuing program of appointing active duty officers to Regular Army status is considered highly desirable, officials said. They said that not all those who could have qualified for Regular commissions under the augmentation program did apply.

Those qualified for RA status who, for one reason or another, did not do so last year are encouraged to put in now under the active duty program.

Full details on procedure and on changes in the program will be presented by Army Times as soon as the changes to AR 601-100 are in print.



# DOD Passes Buck on Military Research Cutbacks

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Department of Defense—that huge sprawling superstructure of bureaucracy, obstruction and confusion which stifles and suppresses the unhappy Army, Navy and Air Force departments—is now trying to pass the buck on the recent cutbacks in military research and development.



ELIOT

These cutbacks have unquestionably retarded certain phases of our weapons programs and—if not reversed—promise to retard them still more in the future, among other things by forcing the release of irreplaceable key personnel (or causing them to quit in disgust). The public is becoming aware of the facts, and in view of Sputnik and other evidences of Soviet military advances, the public doesn't like the idea of cutting back U.S. military research.

The Defense Department's reaction to the first sputter of public disapproval is typical. It wasn't OUR fault—the cutbacks in research and development were ordered by the military departments, who stupidly misinterpreted their instructions!

This is too, too disingenuous.

ACCORDING TO the Defense Department "spokesman," the Army, Navy and Air Force were given certain limits on the amount of money they could spend. They were, the man says, allowed perfect freedom to adjust their expenditures within these limits. So if research and development funds were cut back too much, the mistakes are attributable to the services and not, repeat NOT, to the Defense Department.

But the fact is that in practice the services are allowed very little if any freedom of action in such matters—and in the last few months, they have been even more closely supervised and more frequently interfered with than usual.

In theory, the services are free to exercise their own judgment in matters of service policy, within the limits established by general directives of the Defense Department. In practice, any attempt to do this is strangled by the neat device of requiring action to be "cleared" with one or more—usually more—officials or agencies of the Defense Department. The net accumulation of delay, indecision and general snafu has to be viewed over a period of years—as this re-

porter has had opportunity to do—in order even faintly to be grasped.

Here is just one example—carefully denatured as to detail in order to protect my informant.

In the course of the most recent cutbacks in military spending, a specific limitation was placed on one of the military departments as to the amount of money that could be spent in the second quarter of the current fiscal year for a specific and well-defined activity.

THE OFFICER charged with responsibility for this activity considered he had received definite, clear-cut orders. He thereupon assembled his staff, directed studies be prepared reallocating and re-

organizing his activity within the financial limitations imposed on him.

On the basis of these studies, he issued the necessary instructions—after obtaining the approval of his own immediate superiors.

Whereupon he was sharply cracked over the knuckles by the Defense Department for having gone ahead on his own to carry out the Defense Department's orders without seeking "clearance"—which simply means the Defense Department now takes the position that, having told the military de-

partments what to do, the military must come humbly back with hat in hand and ask for detailed instructions as to how to do it.

This sort of thing is, of course, directly contrary to the training and instincts of all good officers. It is destructive of efficiency and of initiative. It strikes at the very root of sound military policy—or of sound administration in any major human activity.

Its elimination is the first essential step in rebuilding the military power and prestige of the United States.



## YOU and Your Future

SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE TO BRING INCREASED LIFE INSURANCE WITH UNRESTRICTED COVERAGE TO MILITARY PERSONNEL AT LOWER COST . . . SERVICE LIFE HAS DONE IT. Service Life's new booklet "YOU AND YOUR FUTURE" explains in simple, concise terms the advantages and benefits now due military personnel under Public Law 881. Write today for your free copy. You'll also receive the information on Service Life's famous LOW COST SAVINGS PLANS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Check the ones that fit your requirements. There's no obligation and the booklet is yours FREE.

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at age twenty

### TWENTY PAY LIFE

Inexpensive Life Coverage That is Paid-up in 20 Years

Here's the policy that has been most popular with the Armed Services for years. The low premiums and high cash values make this policy ideal for both the career man and those who plan to return to civilian life soon. The premiums remain the same upon return and can be continued in monthly payments as in the service.

**\$1.93** Mo.  
per \$1,000.00  
at age twenty

\*You may qualify for the NEW PREFERRED RISK 20 Pay Life (Minimum Amount \$10,000) Policy in which case the rate will be .....

**1.88** Mo.  
per \$1,000

### RETURN OF PREMIUM ENDOWMENT

All Your Money Back Plus \$1,000.00 PROFIT at 60

Imagine, paying for your life insurance for just 20 years, having complete coverage and at age 60 get all your money back . . . PLUS A PROFIT of \$1,000 for every thousand dollars worth of insurance you buy. This money is returned to you if you live . . . or is paid to your beneficiary in case of your death. The cash values are exceptionally high with this plan.

**\$4.30** Mo.  
per \$1,000.00  
at age twenty

### FAMILY GROUP PLAN

You and Your Entire Family Covered by One Policy

Here is life insurance for your entire family at the cost of that of an individual policy. The insurance on your life is twenty year endowment (You receive in cash the face amount of the policy at the end of twenty years) and the insurance on your wife and children is twenty year term. For a \$2,400 policy on your own life and as much as \$3,288 per person on your family . . . you pay only \$10.00 per month if you're under 31 years of age, and only slightly more if you're older.

**\$10.** Mo.  
for \$2,400.00  
at age 30 or  
under plus cover-  
age for as many  
as 7 dependents

### Hood Signalmen Win Suggestion Contest Awards

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Members of the 53d Signal Bn made almost a clean sweep of the cash and honors in Fort Hood's September military suggestion awards contest.

Lone interloper in the signalmen's preserve was PFC Haimico Tarragano, Hq. Co. III Corps, who won second prize of \$15 for devising a special form to expedite handling of claims for damage to household goods.

SP3 Charles R. Conaway pocketed a first prize of \$25 for suggesting special instruction for operators of earth augers to prevent damage to the equipment.

MSGT. Robert A. Witt, collected a \$10 third prize for a suggestion for eliminating unsanitary conditions. He also added three suggestion award certificates to his collection.

SP3 Gary E. Miller, for his suggestion on correcting a local form, received a suggestion award certificate and a three-day pass.

**Free!**  
BOOKLET  
"YOU AND YOUR FUTURE"  
Explains the  
new Public Law  
881 and how  
it affects you.

**NO  
MILITARY  
RESTRICTIONS**

## SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HOME OFFICE • 400 W. VICKERY • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

To: Service Life Insurance Company, 400 West Vickery, Fort Worth, Texas.

Please send me the FREE information concerning the benefits available under Social Security and how the "SURVIVOR'S ACT" affects me as a member of the Armed Services.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Pilot ☐ Flying Hours \_\_\_\_\_

RANK \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION OR UNIT \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) \_\_\_\_\_ (Day) \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

WIFE'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_ WIFE'S AGE \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_

THEIR AGES \_\_\_\_\_

CHECK PLAN ☐ PREFERRED RISK ☐ 20 PAY. ☐ RET. PREM. ☐ FAMILY GP. ☐



## Program at Aberdeen Stirs Science Interest

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md. — A practical program to interest high school students in science and mathematics, an idea of two physicists at the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories here, is entering its second year of cooperative activity between Army personnel and local school teachers.

Concerned by the apparent coolness of high school students towards science as a profession, Dr. Charles W. Hoffman and T. Robert Bechtol initiated the Science Service Program in seven Harford County high schools.

Their aim is to arouse interest early by making science appealing to the prospective college student of a few years ago.

LAST YEAR scientists and engineers of the Laboratories gave 40 talks to the students. They spoke on invitation of science and mathematics teachers who selected the subject which would best supplement their courses from a list of about 50 offered in a brochure supplied by the Laboratories.

During the spring the science and math classes were invited to the Laboratories for a day's demonstration. Three hundred students saw professional scientists in action, working with wind tunnels, high speed computers and ballistic-tracking telescopes.

Through the program, Army personnel help plan and judge at the annual Harford County Science Fair when students show their ingenuity demonstrating a scientific fact.

Winners in the four categories were the special guests of the Laboratories for a day.

EACH SCHOOL has a "Vocational Guidance Week" when a representative of trades and professions speak to the students. The science Service Program is an active participant in the "week," sending a physicist, a chemist, and an engineer on separate days.

### Fort Knox Revives Formal Guard Mount

FORT KNOX, Ky.—One of the Army's most colorful traditions—the formal guard mount—has been revived at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor.

A recent formal Sunday mount conducted by the Specialist Training Regt., attracted numerous military and civilian visitors. Musical accompaniment was provided by USATCA's 113th Army Band.

Current plans call for staging of formal ceremonies approximately once a month, with participation rotated among the Specialist Regt. and five combat training regiments. Each regiment supplies its own interior guard.

### SALES and EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Excellent civilian job opportunities in any of 78 wholesale drug Divisions located throughout the country for:

- Medical Corpsman
- Pharmacy Specialist
- Hospital Corpsman

Capitalize on your interest and knowledge of pharmaceuticals by becoming a wholesale drug salesman selling to retail drug stores or as an executive in buying, operations or credit management.

Investigate the company training program and career opportunities offered. Write for informative booklet, "Wholesaling As A Career with McKesson & Robbins." Please indicate your home town or where you plan to locate.

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.  
155 East 44th Street  
New York 17, New York



"Depends on his mood—some days he throws fish to us—some days at us."

ers, in their concentration on high school subject matter, are apt to be separated from the latest developments, the Science Service Program has proposed a monthly seminar specifically designed to meet this problem.

"During these meetings we're able to dispel many of the weird ideas students have about scientists," says Lt. Col. E. W. Claunce, assistant executive to the director of BRL and chairman of the Program.

Recognizing that science teach-

## New Hood EM Club To Be Area's Best

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The largest and most beautiful enlisted men's service club in the Fourth Army area will be completed at Fort Hood in June 1958. Ray Moore, post

engineer, said the \$500,000 structure will provide the men with better facilities than they have had available. It is being built without use of appropriated funds.

This is the first permanent service club to be built under the post's improvement master plan. It will actually replace the service club that was destroyed by fire in November 1955.

The building will have one floor with sound proof rooms. There will be a room for every activity. A large stage and a ball room with

partition curtains will also be features of the building.

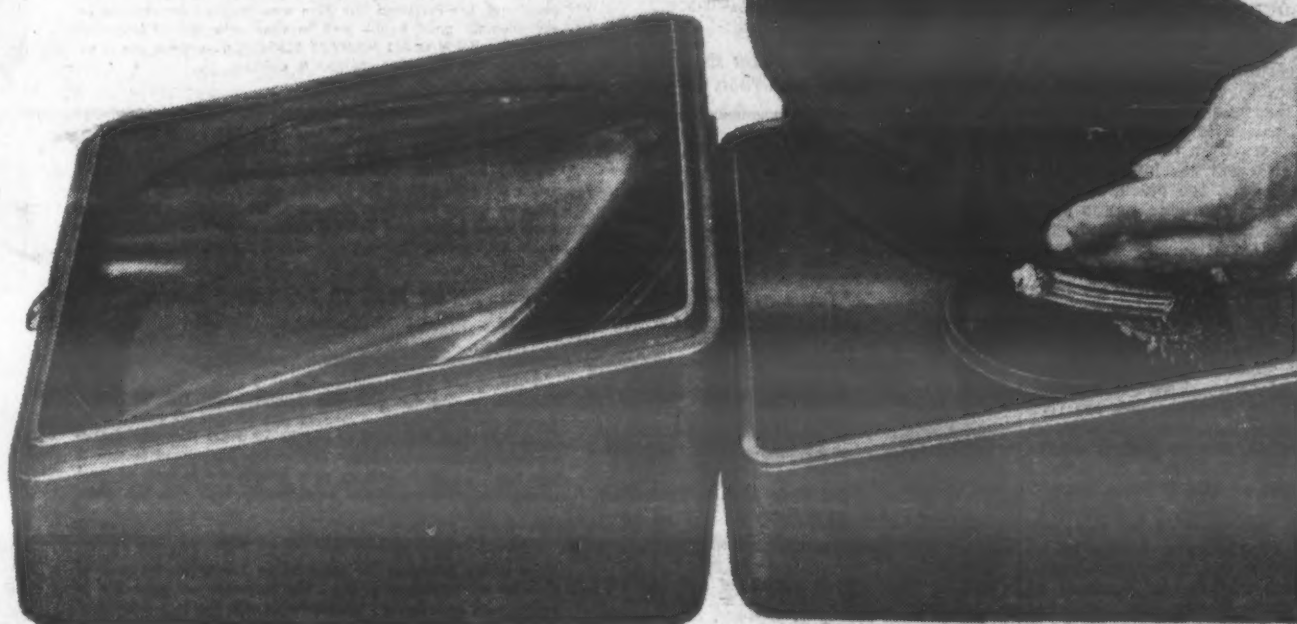
The completely air-conditioned club will be twice as large as any other club on post. It will comfortably accommodate 3300 men. Work on the club was begun May 20, 1957.

### Staff Secretary

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Charles E. Limpus Jr. has been named secretary of the general staff at Fourth Army Hq. here.

# PRESENTING

A NEW WAY TO PROTECT AND  
CARRY YOUR EXPENSIVE  
SERVICE CAPS



PATENT PENDING

The **KAP-KIT**®

made of light weight, rugged U. S. Royalite®, is a handsome piece of luggage. It is designed exclusively for completely protecting your expensive service caps against damage and dirt and while traveling.



THE KAP-KIT® IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT AND EASY TO CARRY

CARRIES TWO CAPS PLUS INSIGNIA AND JEWELRY



And, look at these many other exclusive **KAP-KIT** features. Added Protection Against:

- CRUSHING
- GREASE
- DIRT
- STAINS
- MOISTURE
- MILDWE
- VERMIN

And, greatly retards tarnishing of the gold on your cap while stored in the **KAP-KIT**.

Plus! two airtight cups to hold your insignia, cuff links, and other personal jewelry.

GIVE YOUR MAN A **KAP-KIT** THIS CHRISTMAS

GET THE **KAP-KIT** AT YOUR EXCHANGE

IF NOT AVAILABLE, ORDER BY MAIL

Louisville CAP CORPORATION





## ARTIE JONES HAS GOT IT MADE!

Artie Jones can relax now. He made an important decision—and he's got it made!

Artie's problem was one a lot of guys face when their first hitch is about over. Even though he'd seen what a great career the Army is for some men, he just happened to have other plans for the future. The thing was that those plans called for piling up just a little more of the invaluable experience he was getting in the Army. In fact, in looking over his reenlistment options, Artie found he could get a

technical training course that suited his long-range plans like nothing else could.

What was a guy to do? Reenlist and get the experience he needed to make the future pay off really big . . . or get out and try to get the experience some other way?

That was when Artie came to an important conclusion. He realized that signing up for one more hitch didn't mean he was in the Army for good. One more hitch didn't mean he was forgetting his

lifetime plans. On the contrary! One more hitch meant he'd be in a position to step into just the future he wanted.

Maybe you're faced with the same kind of decision. If so, find out about your reenlistment options and see if just one more hitch isn't your best investment in a great tomorrow.

Remember Artie Jones. He reenlisted—and now he's got it made.

### Remember—your Re-Up Bonus

is bigger than ever!

1st Re-Up	Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
2nd Re-Up	$\frac{2}{3}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
3rd Re-Up	$\frac{1}{2}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
4th Re-Up	$\frac{1}{3}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS

To invest in the future...





## ORDERS

## TRANSFERS ZI

SOs 199-202

ADJUTANT  
GENERAL'S CORPS

Gilbert Maj H N, OC of SA, DC from DC  
Verniel Capt J H, Intel Cen, Ft Holabird  
Mid from Ft Holabird  
Falk 1st Lt D R, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Ft Houston  
Standley CWOS W F, Trans Term Cen, Ft  
Mason Calif from Seattle  
Quick CWOS R L, Trans Term CES, Ft  
Mason Calif from Oakland

## ARMOR

Linn LCol P J, ODCSLOG, DC from DC  
Weeks Maj R W, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif  
from DC  
Zupan Capt J J, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Meade  
Baker 2d Lt G T, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
Barker 2d Lt J L, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
Blishe 2d Lt N D, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
Conley 2d Lt J N, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
Graves 1st Lt R M, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
McClain 2d Lt J D, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox  
Sohm 2d Lt J L, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans from Ft Knox

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Taylor Capt F P, USAH, Ft Devens Mass  
from Waltham

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

DeFrans Maj G D, USAMH 4000, Ft Polk  
La from Phenixville

## ARTILLERY

Fuller LCol C W, OACSR, DC from  
Silver Sp  
Taranto LCol S F, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Ft Houston  
Hunter LCol A E, ODCSOPS, DC from DC  
McManus Maj V J, USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth  
Kans from Ft Banks  
Meyer Maj H M, Art & Mal Sch, Ft Sill  
Okla from Ft Hanford  
Hon Maj W M, USALS, Presidio Mont Cal  
from Lawrence

Brown Maj C H, Air Def Bd, Ft Bliss Tex  
from Ft Bliss  
Howe Capt N E, USA Gar 5021, Ft Riley  
Kans from Duluth  
Scott Capt R H, Art & Mal Sch, Ft Sill  
Okla from Stockton  
Cook Capt C J, USAAMS, Ft Sill from  
Sioux Falls

Declane Capt E B, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Coffeyville  
Grimes Capt J R, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Seattle  
George Capt J J, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Bismarck  
Ivins Capt W E, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Missoula

Caswell 1st Lt P P, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif from Ft Hamilton  
Carney 1st Lt R I, USASA Stu Regt, Ft  
Devens Mass from Ft Meade  
Schmale 1st Lt W O, Camp Gary Tex from  
Ft Chaffee

Vestal 1st Lt C B, Camp Gary Tex from  
Ft Carson  
Purrell 2d Lt C J Jr, 3d Inf Div, Ft  
Benning Ga from Ft Sill  
Brasch 2d Lt D J, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning  
Ga from Ft Sill

Donnelly 2d Lt T P, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Brown 2d Lt U E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
O'Neill 2d Lt R N Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Sill

Alexander 2d Lt D W, 4th Armd Div, Ft  
Hood Tex from Ft Sill  
Amendola 2d Lt R A, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Babb 2d Lt R E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill

Bail 2d Lt W A, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Bauer 2d Lt J J, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo  
from Ft Sill

Bossard 2d Lt B B, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Brochhoff 2d Lt J J, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill

Cole 2d Lt C A, USATC Basic, Ft Ord Calif  
from Ft Sill  
Cuff 2d Lt N E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill

Daniels 2d Lt R L, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Davis 2d Lt D W, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill

Decker 2d Lt R G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Diamond 2d Lt S L, USATC Inf 1401, Ft  
Dix NJ from Ft Sill

Donahue 2d Lt F M Jr, USATC Armor, Ft  
Dix NJ from Ft Sill  
Donnan 2d Lt R H, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill

Drone 2d Lt W E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Feeley 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill

Filer 2d Lt R H, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Glenn 2d Lt J T, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill

Greenberg 2d Lt B S, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
Grocott 2d Lt T G, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill

Hardy 2d Lt H A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood  
Mo from Ft Sill  
Hart 2d Lt J P H, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill

Harter 2d Lt R E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Hayden 2d Lt H M, USATC Basic, Ft Ord  
Calif from Ft Sill

Keene 2d Lt W B, USATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Kerr 2d Lt H D, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill

Knop 2d Lt H, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Krus 2d Lt J D, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill

Martin 2d Lt F F, USATC Engr 5017, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Miller 2d Lt P H, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill

Morris 2d Lt G J Jr, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill  
O'Grady 2d Lt J F, USATC Armor, Ft  
Knox Ky from Ft Sill

Peterson 2d Lt D B, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill  
Reiman 2d Lt L J, USATC Engr, Ft  
Wood Mo from Ft Sill

Schmitt 2d Lt W J, USATC Engr, Ft  
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Seville 2d Lt D A, USATC Engr, Ft  
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Shoshan 2d Lt J W Jr, USATC Engr, Ft  
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## GENERALLY SPEAKING

## MAJOR GENERAL

## LIONEL CHARLES MCGARR

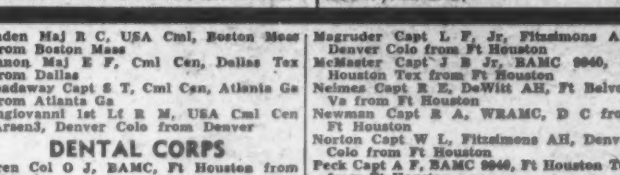
C.G. COMMAND & GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE  
GEN MCGARR WAS BORN IN YUMA, ARIZONA, ON 5 MARCH, 1904. HE  
WAS COMMISSIONED A 2d LT. OF INFANTRY UPON GRADUATION  
FROM WEST POINT IN JUNE, 1926.



DURING WWII, GEN MCGARR WENT TO FRANCE AND  
BECAME AN EXECUTIVE OFFICER, 2d INF DIV. HE  
SERVED IN ITALY, FRANCE AND GERMANY  
UNTIL VE DAY, BECOMING COMMANDER IN  
OCT '48. IN JUNE '49, HE WAS NAMED A 1st  
LT. OF 3d INF DIV IN GERMANY.



HE BECAME A 1st LT. OF 3d INF DIV IN  
KOREA. HE THEN, IN 1952, WENT TO KOREA  
AS ASST COMMANDER, 2d INF DIV. HE  
WAS NAMED COMMANDING GENERAL,  
UNITED NATIONS POW COMMAND IN KOREA  
THE FOLLOWING FEB.



HE ASSUMED COMMAND OF THE U.S. ARMY,  
CARIBBEAN, WITH HQ IN THE CANAL ZONE  
ON 1 JULY, 1954, AND ON 5 JULY, 1956,  
TOOK COMMAND OF THE COMMAND AND  
GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE AT FT. LEAVENWORTH,  
KANSAS.

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Salisbury LCol I P, Hq 6th USA, Presidio  
San Francisco Calif from Ft Baker  
Dahlstrom Col E N, USAAMV, Ft Rucker  
Ala from DC  
Seithers Capt G W, Stanford Univ, Palo  
Alto Calif from Albuquerque  
Smith Capt R W, TAG Pers Research, DC  
from Ft Monmouth  
Marsyski 1st Lt W F, USA Comm Agcy,  
DC from DC  
Morley CWOS L V, 190th Sig Det, Ft Banks  
Mass from Grand Island  
Taylor CWOS O K Jr, 51st Sig Det, Cp  
Lucas Mich from Ft MacArthur  
Twila CWOS R E, 67th Sig Det, Ellsworth  
AFB S D from Ft Hanford

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Knox LCol J C, ODCSLOG, DC from  
Norfolk  
Thompson Maj R W, Trans Intel AGCB, DC  
from Oakland  
Thomas 1st Lt R W, Hq Second USA, Ft  
Meade Md from Ft Eustis  
Stapleton 1st Lt J R, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
from Ft Eustis  
Duhrie 2d Lt F A Jr, Trans Term Comd,  
Ft Mason Calif from Seattle  
Johnson 2d Lt C L, Trans Term Comd, Ft  
Mason Calif from Seattle  
Aylward 2d Lt J J, TAG Pers Res, DC  
from Ft Eustis  
Knight CWOS R L, Cml Cen, Army Cml  
Cen 3d from Ft Hood

## WOMENS ARMY CORPS

Kaiser LCol E J, 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg  
N C from Ft McClellan  
Donnal Capt J A, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan  
Ala from Ft Meade  
Hoagland Capt E R, Fitzsimons AH, Denver  
Colo from Ft McClellan  
Pierce 1st Lt M D, WAC Cen, Ft McClellan  
Ala from Ft Knox  
Stearns 1st Lt E, Hq Co USA, Ft Myer Va  
from Oakland  
Howard 2d Lt C H, SATC Armor, Ft Knox  
Ky from Ft Sill  
Ryan CWOS H E, Hq USA Gar, Presidio  
San Francisco Calif from Granite City

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

## ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Benna CWOS S A, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif to Ecuador  
Morse CWOS A A, USARMA Tng Det, DC  
to New Delhi

## ARMOR

Bidwell Col J W, 16th Armd Gp, Cp  
Irwin Calif to Teheran Iran  
Kearns Maj J A, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans to Saudi Arabia  
Heriot Maj J D, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif to Havana Cuba  
Dyar Capt L W, 2d Armd Cav, Ft Meade  
Md, to Saudi Arabia  
Derramus Capt T E Jr, USALS, Presidio  
Mont Calif to Naples Italy

## ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

McGray Capt V E, Fitzsimons USAH,  
Denver Colo to USAEUR

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Schulz Maj J B, USAH 3445, Ft McPherson  
Ga to USAEUR

Martin Capt J F, DSH 3405, Ft Campbell  
Ky to USAEUR

Casner 1st Lt K L, Fitzsimons AH, Denver  
Colo to USAEUR

Challous 1st Lt D, USAH, Ft Hood Tex to  
USAEUR

Utterback 1st Lt H C, Fitzsimons AH,  
Denver Colo to USAEUR

Accardo 2d Lt F J, Letterman USAH,  
Presidio San Francisco Calif to USAEUR

## ARTILLERY

Mack LCol K T, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif to Brazil

Yakabe LCol J R, Hq USConAcre, Ft Mon-  
roe Va to Ankara

Epley LCol A D, USA Elm 7125, DC to  
Thule Greenland

Buchanan Maj S C, ARADSC, Ft Hood  
Tex to Taipei Taiwan

Rhodes Capt W N, ARADSC, Ft Bliss Tex  
to Teheran Iran

Logan Capt T H, Hq USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
to Saudi Arabia

Sarcone Capt J A, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla  
to Saudi Arabia

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Lyle LCol C B Jr, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va  
to USAEUR

Day LCol A K Jr, OC Engrs, DC to Leg-  
hona Italy

Webb LCol H W, USARMA Tng Det, DC  
to Norway

McDowell Maj R B, Engr Div, Atlanta Ga  
to USAEUR

Palmer Maj C E, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va  
to Seoul Korea

Palmer Capt J V Jr, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif to Cairo Egypt

Kanakaris 2d Lt P, USAER, Ft Belvoir Va  
to Greenland

## CHAPLAINS

Wells Maj P K, 24th AAA Bn, Ft Banks  
Mass to USAFAC

O'Neill Capt J J, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
to USAEUR

## INFANTRY

Whiting R LCol, USALS, Presidio Mont  
Calif to Farquary

Iulucci LCol P F, Hq 2d Abn Div, Ft  
Bragg N C to USAFAC

Clark Col E M, Naval Intel, DC to Verona  
Italy

Jackson Col C L, Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley  
Kans to Taipei Taiwan

Bogan Maj L D Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis  
Wash to Saudi Arabia

Haggard Maj M C, ADGRU, Audubon Iowa  
to USAEUR

Reinert Maj J A, ADGRU, Buffalo N Y  
to USAFAC

Seranton Maj J A, Hq USATC, Ft Jackson  
S C to USAEUR

Talley Maj E J, Sp Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg  
N C to USAEUR

Windsor Maj T E, Rifle Practice, DC to  
USAFAC

Hall Capt J, 77th Sp Force, Ft Bragg N C  
to USAEUR

Chaffin Capt B F, USAAMV, Ft Rucker  
Ala to USAEUR

Greer Capt J, USA Inf Bd, Ft Benning Ga  
to USAFAC

Feduska Capt P G, USA Gar, Ft Bragg N C  
to USAEUR

Miller Capt A Jr, USA Elm FC AFSW,  
Saddle Base N Mexico to USAEUR

Trexler Capt T P, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson  
S C to USAEUR

Reichert Capt J E, 191st Abn Div, Ft  
Campbell Ky to USAFAC

Montgomery Capt P V, 2d Abn Gp, Ft  
Lewis Wash to USAEUR

Barclay Capt K E, 77th Sp Force, Ft  
Bragg N C to USAEUR

Beers Capt R D, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Riley Kans  
to USAFAC

Keating Capt R G, USA Gar 61 1902, Ft  
Totten N Y to USAFAC

Lambert Capt P, 1st Bat Gp, Ft Ord  
Calif to USAFAC

(See ORDERS, Page 16)



# DECORATIONS

**NAMES** of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**Legion of Merit**  
**FLETCHER, Col. Maurice J.**, as director, Army Prosthodontics (artificial limbs) Research Laboratory, Nov. 1946 to Aug. 1957. Still at Walter Reed AMC.  
**Soldiers Medal**  
**BROWN, M/Sgt. Kenneth M.**, for extinguishing blaze which threatened boxes of shells in ammo storage area, March 14, Sheridan Kaserné, Germany. Assigned 480th Supply and Trans. Co.  
**McKENNY, SFC Solomon E.**, for saving life of trainee during live grenade training, Aug. 15, Fort Polk. Assigned H&H Btry., 1st FA Bn., 73d Arty., Fort Polk. Commendation Ribbon  
**ARNOLD, Lt. Col. Leslie A.**, as Chemical Corps Provost Marshal, Feb. 1955 to July 1957.  
**BAILEY, Capt. James W.** (posthumous) as intelligence officer, 1st Bn., 8th Inf. Regt., and as CO, Co. A and Hq. Co., 5th Regt., 8th Inf. Div. NOK mother, Mrs. Rose M. Bailey, 221 S. Bryant St., Denver, Colo.  
**DORRELL, CWO Gerald J.**, for service with organization branch, reserve components division, Fifth Army training section, March 1954 to Sept. 1957. Now assigned to 4th Armd. Div., Fort Hood.  
**BRUMMER, Capt. James L.**, as secretary of the General Staff, Fort Leonard Wood, Sept. 1955 to Oct. 1957. Now assigned as Adjutant, 35th FA Gp.  
**BRYANT, CWO Floyd K.**, for service with the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, 1954 to 1957.  
**BUEHLER, Lt. Col. Vernon M.**, for service with the Comptroller of the Army, Dec. 1954 to July 1957. Now assigned 6th Det., C&GS College Fort Leavenworth.  
**CAMPBELL, M/Sgt. Edward D.**, as battalion motor sergeant, 3d Tank Bn., 1st Cav. Div. Scheduled for assignment to the Armored School, Fort Knox.  
**GROVER, WO Jose B. Jr.**, for service as a master sergeant heading the NCO Academy, Fort Huachuca, March to July, 1957. Now assigned Divarty Hq. Btry., 4th Armd. Div.  
**HRANICA, Lt. Col. Joseph**, for service as special weapons officer, combat development office, Infantry School, Fort Ord. Now assigned as Infantry School liaison officer to the Combat Development Experimentation Center.

**JACOBSON, Lt. Col. Lucy E.**, as chief, Fort

Belvoir hospital nursing service, March 1955 to June 1957. Now assigned to 5th General Hospital, USAF&US.

**LULL, SFC Dana W.**, for rescuing youth from Strawberry River, Long Branch, N.J., July 26. Now assigned H&H Co., USAF&US, Spt. Bn.

**McGOVERN, Lt. Col. John F.** (OLC) as asst. deputy post commander, Fort Monmouth, Feb. 1955 to Oct. 1957. Scheduled for assignment to White Sands Signal Agency, N.M.

**McNEIL, Capt. Robert C.**, for service with 1 Corps AG section.

**WILKEY, M/Sgt. Roy**, as First Sgt., Hq. Co., Southern Area. Comd., Munich, Germany, Jan. 1956 to Sept. 1957. Now assigned to H. Co., III Corps, Fort Hood.

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 15

## Second Army Is Host to Maryland Librarians

**FORT MEADE, Md.**—More than 100 members of the Maryland Library Association representing county, college, school and reference libraries throughout the state were guests of Second Army Headquarters this week when the

Association held its annual regional meeting at Meade. The occasion was Second Army's first to host the library group.

Col. D. F. Hull, Special Services Officer, and Mrs. Ruth S. Howard, staff librarian, represented Second Army Headquarters.



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## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Lattimore Capt J A, 824 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAFAC  
 Hatchett Capt J R, Para Cen, Ft Jackson SC to USAFAC  
 Stevens 1st Lt C T, USAFAC Inf, Ft Jackson SC to USAFAC  
 Kendrick 1st Lt J H, 320th Abn Inf, Ft Bragg N C to USAFAC  
 McCurdy 1st Lt A N, Comd Con No, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFAC  
 Ferguson 1st Lt C H, USAFAC 3484 Inf, Ft Jackson SC to USAFAC  
 Calhoun 1st Lt A R, USAFAC, Ft Hill Okla to USAFAC  
 Meinhardt 1st Lt F P, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Germany  
 Logan 1st Lt F S, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Bogota  
 Keeling 2d Lt F B, Hq USAFAC Inf, Ft Dix N J to Teheran

## MEDICAL CORPS

Vaughan LCol S M, Madigan USAH, Tacoma Wash to USAFAC  
 Bryan Capt F E, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Tripler AH  
 Nussbaum Capt F S, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Tripler AH  
 Plunkett Capt D C, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Tripler AH  
 Vittrup Capt J F, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Tripler AH  
 Miller Capt R A, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Tripler AH

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Gough Capt K E, USA Disp, Ft Niagara-N Y to USAFAC  
 Lebel Capt M R, USAH, Ft Jackson to USAFAC  
 Bell 1st Lt J H Jr, 350th FA Rocket, Ft Bragg N C to USAFAC

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Murrow L E CWO2, USA Gar 1362, Ft Tilden N C to USAFAC  
 Parker CWO4 P J, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to USAFAC

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Boucett LCol F W, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Teheran  
 Grebinger LCol C S, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to Seoul Korea  
 Tribe Col M L, OTQMG, D C to USAFAC  
 Rivers Capt N H, USA Gar, Ft Niagara N Y to USAFAC  
 Roby Capt O C, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to Teheran

## SIGNAL CORPS

Sullo LCol E E, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens Mass to USAFAC  
 Sudderth Maj J A, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAFAC  
 Hawley Maj C C, Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USAFAC  
 Kirk Maj G, Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa to USAFAC  
 Ottinger 1st Lt R A, 5th Region, Ft Sheridan Ill to USAFAC  
 Riley 1st Lt L J, Hq Sig Cps, Ft Monmouth N J to Asmara Eritrea  
 Lewis 1st Lt G W, Elect Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFAC  
 Taylor 1st Lt T A, Elect Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz to USAFAC  
 Robertson CWO2 T, Sig Elect Tng, Huntsville Ala to USAFAC  
 Morgan CWO2 N H, USA ACAN XMIT, Davis Calif to USAFAC

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Dunn Maj W F Jr, Trans Term Unit, Brooklyn N Y to USAFAC  
 Hatfield Capt A P, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFAC  
 Benedict 1st Lt C A, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Germany  
 Radapinner 1st Lt F H, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Germany  
 Schwartz CWO E L, 101st Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky to USAFAC

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Hackney CWO2 T G, Hq USASA, Arlington Va to Sinop Turkey  
 John Capt I N, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFAC

## VETERINARY CORPS

Guy Maj D E, USALS, Presidio Mont Calif to Bolivia

## Ordered to EAD

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

1st Lt Jo Ann Burgess to AH Ft Benning, Ga  
 1st Lt P. J. Bartell to Ala Univ of Vt, Burlington  
 2d Lt Margaret L. Bishop to Walter Reed AMC, DC  
 2d Lt Nancy L. Morris to Fitzsimons AH, Colo  
 2d Lt Theresa M. Butera to Letterman AH, Calif  
 2d Lt Darlene J. Kroeger to AH Ft Riley, Monmouth

## SIGNAL CORPS

Capt. C. O. Vann Jr to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
 1st Lt H. H. Boynton to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
 1st Lt M. J. Wilhelm to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
 2d Lt M. W. Edmunds to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth  
 2d Lt H. V. Wood to USA Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 J. P. Fine to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss  
 A. C. Miller to 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss  
 M. J. Morris to USAFAC  
 J. F. Howard to 52d AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth, NY for further ass as comdr thereat may direct  
 A. V. Adams to Arty & Mal Ctr, Ft Sill  
 M. H. LaPointe to USA Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG, Md  
 To USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss:  
 J. H. Block, O. Cosentino, T. E. Crafton, K. D. Kelly, R. C. Erdman, F. J. Novak.

## Separations

## Relieved from AD

Col. Daniel M. Muth, Inf.  
 Lt. Col. Paul H. White, Inf.  
 Lt. Col. Howard W. Bushy, AGC.  
 Lt. Col. Stanley W. Kiger, TC.  
 Lt. Col. John F. Back, MI.  
 Lt. Col. Thomas O. Roberts, TC.  
 Lt. Col. Lester B. Rehrig, CMC.  
 Lt. Col. James H. Lynch, AGC.  
 Maj. Rowland M. Parks, TC.  
 Maj. Harry A. Asirab, MI.  
 Maj. Henry Grabowski, TC.

## PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Do you realize that if this Fountain of Youth really works I might last long enough to make master sergeant?"

Maj. Robert V. Hubbard, Inf.  
 Capt. Edwin K. Moon, Inf.  
 Capt. Howard L. Smiley, MPC.  
 Capt. Arthur R. Murray, TC.  
 Capt. Harold Whorton, Arty.  
 Capt. Richard J. Kingston, QMC.  
 1st Lt Fred J. Oleson, SigC.  
 1st Lt Frances T. Collins, AGC.

## Resignations

1st Lt Henry G. Davis, Arty.  
 1st Lt Clyde W. Lagrone, Arty.  
 1st Lt James H. Moore, Arty.  
 1st Lt William F. Acers, Armor.  
 1st Lt Ivan F. Smith, Inf.

## RETIRED

Col. Walter D. McCahan, Arty.  
 Col. Ellis G. Piper, AGC, upon own appl.  
 Col. George A. Duerr, Arty.  
 Col. Sidney I. Parsell, Arty.  
 Lt. Col. Clayton M. Els, QMC, upon own appl.  
 Lt. Col. Daniel J. Hogan, QMC, upon own appl.  
 Lt. Col. Frank E. Favreau, Arty, upon own appl.  
 Lt. Col. James J. Stovall, Inf.  
 Lt. Col. James O. Sorrell, CE.  
 Maj. Robert C. Smith, Arty.  
 Maj. William T. O'Neal, Armor, upon own appl.  
 Maj. John J. Hallinan, SigC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Walter Oney, FC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Maurice J. Hollen, MSC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Stanley C. Hirsch, FC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Charles F. Jones, TC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Alfonso R. Carbone, MPC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Augie Maki, TC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Frank S. Zalegowski, MPC, upon own appl.  
 Maj. Clarence B. Nance, QMC.  
 Capt. Glenn W. Chitwood, TC, upon own appl.  
 Capt. Patrick J. Minogue, Inf.  
 Capt. William H. Stewart, Inf.  
 Capt. William H. Stewart, Inf.  
 Capt. Thomas J. Cole, Inf, upon own appl.  
 Capt. Chester C. Myers, Inf, upon own appl.  
 Capt. Donald J. Doty, MC.  
 Capt. Willard D. Thompson, FC, upon own appl.  
 Capt. Eva K. Belflower, ANC.  
 CWO-4 Lionel E. Martin, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-4 Estel W. Barnett, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-3 Harvey C. Blythe, QMC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Lloyd Tysar, CE, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Robert S. Andrews, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 George H. Roedts, MSC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Robert L. Helle, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Cecil L. Embrey, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Dale D. Vaughn, CE, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Patrick E. O'Brien, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Doyle White, MSC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Irvin L. Massie, OrdC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Edward F. Rennie, AGC, upon own appl.  
 CWO-2 Alexander A. Wicker, AGC, upon own appl.

M/Sgt. James F. Houston.  
 MSF Walter T. Oliver.  
 M/Sgt. Thomas E. Sellert.  
 M/Sgt. Thomas S. Squeglia.  
 M/Sgt. Clifford O. Swope.  
 M/Sgt. Charles E. Ford.  
 M/Sgt. William L. Johnson.  
 SFC Lavern Bradshaw.  
 SFC Robert L. Dunn.  
 SFC Fred W. Kessler.  
 SFC Lee Bailey Jr.  
 SFC Louis A. White.  
 SFC John W. Bryant.  
 SFC Jim L. Weist.  
 SFC Clarence T. McDaniel.  
 SFC Herbert H. Caddell.  
 SFC Harry A. Steinmetz.  
 SFC Walter D. Fowler.  
 SFC Dibrell D. Smith.  
 SFC Alfred C. Apple.  
 SFC Maurice L. Glattonini.  
 SFC Bridge F. Ragland.  
 SFC Joseph H. Roberson.  
 SFC Ernest Volpe.  
 SFC John W. Manning.  
 SFC Richard W. Gillette.  
 SFC Lloyd Pearson.  
 SFC Cecil Langley.  
 SFC Jesus O. Ramirez.  
 SFC Arthur L. West.  
 SFC Raymond M. Stambaugh.  
 SFC Herchel N. Beaty.  
 SFC Vernon C. Smith.  
 SFC James R. Woolton.  
 SFC Basil D. Howard.  
 SFC Jessie L. Walther.  
 SFC Carroll Skinner.  
 SFC Carl L. Bolliger.

## RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ANDREWS, WO Robert S., at Fort Story after 20 years. Last assigned to the 4th division at Eustis.  
 BLYTHE, CWO Harvey C., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to Supply and Logistics at Meade.  
 BOLLIGER, SFC Carl L., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to main recruiting station, Roanoke, Va.  
 BOONE, Capt. Daniel L., at Fort Sheridan after 21 years. Will reside 514 Vernon Place, Orlando, Fla.  
 BYAS, MR. Carl W., at Fort Benning after 21 years. Last assigned as range control officer, Infantry Center at Benning. Will reside Temple, Tex.  
 CRUTCHLEY, MSgt. Earl S., at Kearny, N. J., after 20 years. Last assigned to Military District, N. J.  
 DENMARK, SFC Keller Jr., at Fort Gordon after 21 years. Last assigned as construction foreman, Signal Integrated Training Facility at Gordon. Will reside Hephzibah, Ga.  
 DOOLEY, Maj. James C., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to 88th Med. Gp.  
 FODARTY, Lt. Col. Richard E., at Fort Eustis after 24 years. Last assigned as post engineer at Eustis.  
 FRANKLIN, Lt. Col. M. A., at Naval Trng. Device Center, Fort Washington, N. Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Asst. Assoc. Director (Army) at the Center.  
 GRAVES, Maj. Lloyd E., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to Indian-town Gap Mill Res., Annapolis, Md.  
 HAWLEY, SFC Merrill L., at New Cumberland Gen. Depot, Pa., after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant at USDB, New Cumberland. Will reside Atlanta, Ga.  
 HOLLIS, Maj. Gen. Robert F., at Fort Meade after 24 years. Last assigned as commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Wash. D.C.  
 HOPKINS, SFC Carl E., at Fort Niagara after 20 years. Resides Kenmore, N. Y.  
 ILAND, Col. Roland E., at Fitzsimons Army Hospital after 40 years (30 active and 10 in National Guard). Last assigned as director of the supply and service division at Fitzsimons.  
 KESLER, MSgt. Henry C., at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as sergeant-major of the Signal Training Center's enlisted personnel branch. Will reside Secaucus, N. J.  
 KIEGLER, CWO Donald F., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to the Army Chemical Center, Md.  
 KLINCK, Col. Earl F., at Fort Benning after 31 years. Last assigned as School Brigade commander, Infantry Center. Will reside Dallas, Tex.  
 KURZJEWSKI, Capt. Louis L., at Fort Meade after 20 years.  
 LEMART, Capt. Harold W., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned 68th Med. Gp.  
 LINDQUIST, Maj. Gerald E., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned 4th TIC.  
 MARINKO, Col. Stephen A., at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned to AGC staff, USAG at Meade.  
 MATUCK, CWO George, at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as asst. commissary officer at Benning. Will reside Richmond, Va.  
 MCCONNELL, Col. Richard S., at Fort Meade after 32 years. Last assigned as Second Army Provost Marshal.  
 MEREDITH, Lt. Col. Doyle C., at Fort Hood after 20 years. Last assigned as logistics officer at Hood. Will reside Phoenix, Ariz.

## 110th Trans. CO

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Capt. Lloyd H. Redden, former S-4 of the 110th Trans. Bn. (Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance) here has been named to assume the duties of CO of that battalion.

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Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

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Age 30-39 | .50 | .25 | .15

Age 40 and over | .25 | .15 | .10

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APPLICANT X \_\_\_\_\_ (The full name must be signed) Date \_\_\_\_\_

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ARMY OFFICIALS inspect four flying vehicles standing "at attention" at Hiller Helicopters, Palo Alto, Calif. From top down are the Army's H23D workhorse; the H-32 ramjet being evaluated by the Army; an ultra lightweight H-32 and a collapsible Rotocycle. Viewers are; from right, Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, CONARC; Stanley Hiller, inventor; Col. John M. Stark, CO, San Francisco Ordnance District, and his assistant, Capt. Milton Rothman.

## War I 'Powder River' Vets Plan Fort Lewis Reunion

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—"Powder River, Let 'er Buck!"

The 91st Inf. Div. — the famed Wild West boys of War I—is coming home.

On Sept. 6 and 7, 1958, the broncbusting battle cry of the cow country doughboys will ripple once again across drill fields and shoot-in' ranges where the 91st was the first AEF division to train in 1917.

The occasion is the 40th anniversary of the 91st Div. Association, and still spry troops of the outfit are planning to make the most of it.

Six of them from the association's Seattle chapter met here recently with an officer of some western-style acclaim himself: Fort Lewis and 4th Div. commanding general, Maj. Gen. William W. "Buffalo Bill" Quinn.

## Tank Units Training At Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Tank units from Fort Benning and Fort Devens are training here.

Benning's 826th Tank Bn. arrived Oct. 11 after a road march to commence their tactical training and range firing for the next six weeks. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch.

The 4th Regimental Combat Team's tank company flew in Oct. 11 for their five-week training period here. Then tank company is under the command of Lt. Ray L. Teel.

## After Retirement ... what?

An old established company serving the U.S. and Hawaii needs men capable of higher earning — we have several openings at the present time—in many cases you can select the area in which you want to live. Write for full information.

Box 1105, ARMY TIMES PUB. CO. 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

# It's 15 Years Since Africa

WASHINGTON—American soldiers began striding through the surf to the beaches of Northwest Africa before dawn on Nov. 8, 1942—just 15 years ago. They were the first of

more than a million Americans to serve in the Mediterranean during War II—participants in the first large-scale offensive in which Allied ground, sea and air units engaged as partners in an operation which transformed the Mediterranean from a British to an Allied theater of war.

This was the first of a series of undertakings which proved far more extensive than originally intended, each based upon reasons deemed compelling at the time, until at the end of hostilities Allied forces dominated the Mediterranean Sea and controlled most of its coastal region.

AFTER liberating French North Africa and clearing the enemy from the Italian colonies, the Allies sought to bring the entire French empire into the war against the Axis.

They reopened the Mediterranean route to the Middle East, liberated Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, caused Mussolini to topple from power, and brought his successors to abject surrender.

They drew more and more German military resources into a stubborn defense of the Italian peninsula, and helped the Yugoslavs pin down thousands of Axis troops.

EVENTUALLY the Allies delivered a solid blow from southern

France against the German forces opposing the Allied drive from Normandy, made Marseilles available for Allied use, occupied northern Italy and Greece, and in Italy forced the first unconditional surrender by a large German force in Europe.

As pointed out in "Northwest Africa: Seizing the Initiative in

the West," by George F. Howe and to be published on November 8 by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History, the responsibility for this momentous first step rested more with the civilian than with the professional military leaders of the two countries.

This book will be reviewed in next week's Army Times.

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After the planning session, the chapters' new president, former Washington Lt. Gov. William J. Coyle, reported that as many as 2000 of the old-time troops—28,000 strong in '17—maybe back for another look at Camp Lewis, long since grown up to a full-sized fort.

## Polk Appointments

FORT POLK, La. — Lt. Col. Robert D. Marsh recently assumed command of the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 48th Inf., here and Maj. Richard C. Howard is the new chief of the procuring and planning section, G-4, 2d Logistical Comd.

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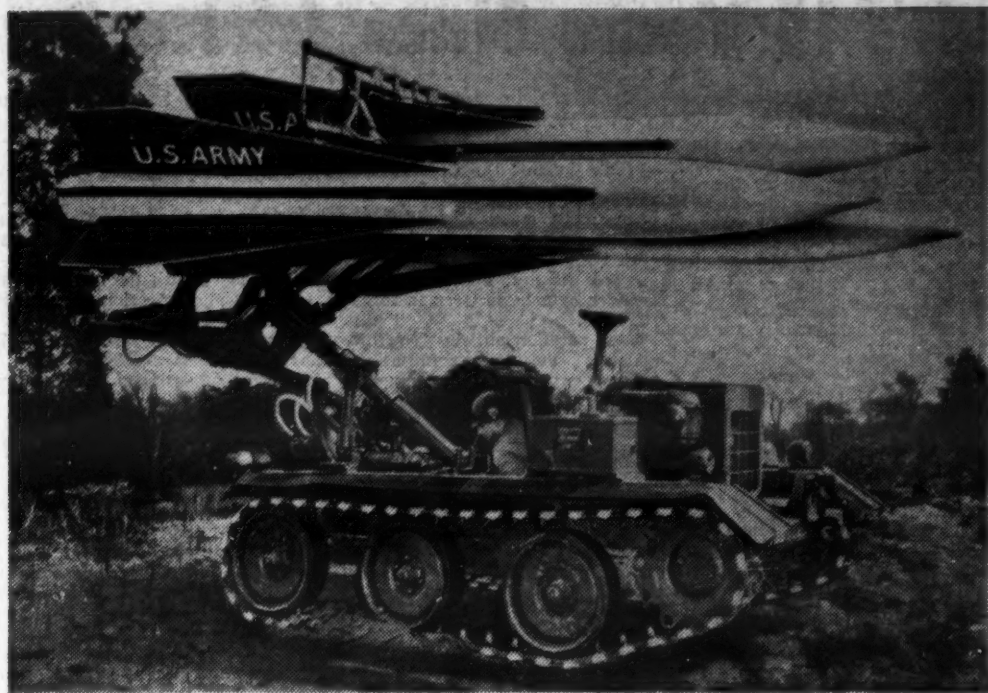
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#### RADAR-EYED MISSILE

## One Man Operates 'Hawk'

WASHINGTON—A radar which picks out moving objects from the background reflections of buildings, trees and hills is the key to the Army's Hawk low level surface to air missile.

The simple-looking missile was revealed this week by the Army and its prime contractor and principle subcontractor to be perhaps the most sophisticated in the air defense arsenal.

Besides the unique, highly advanced radar system, the elements necessary to load and fire the missile are largely automatic.

Prime contractor is the Ray

theon Manufacturing Co. which is responsible for the radar missile assembly, and other electronic components and the overall production of the weapons system.

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., as principal subcontractor produces the airframe components, the mobile loader and launcher.

The loader is a tracked vehicle which is operated by one man. It picks up missiles ready to be fired, carries them to the launching mount and loads the mount, all with the vehicle operator as the sole human involved.

The loader, launching mount

and the radar are all highly mobile in the field version of the Hawk, all air-transportable. The Army said that the Hawk system could keep pace with the movement of its most mobile troops under battle conditions. Thus the Hawk system has been proved out as the best (and only) available defense for ground troops against low-flying high speed fighter bombers.

At the same time that it released these new details on the Hawk, the Army released films of the Hawk in action which show it able to kill a drone jet F-80 fighter at almost treetop height.

#### TROOPS IN BERLIN

## 6th Infantry: On the Line

BERLIN, Germany.—The 6th Inf. Reg. was born of the need to protect American freedom at the nation's outposts, much of its 145-year history. 6th lives up to its past as an important outfit in a modern army.

Two earlier units bearing the name 6th Inf., in 1798 and 1808, performed their missions, and were discharged.

The present organization was constituted in January, 1812, and organized in the spring months with recruits from Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, with the name 11th Inf. In the War of 1812 it won campaign streamers for actions in Canada, Chippewa, and the important battle of Lundy's Lane.

WITH the war over, the Army consolidated into a small, professional force, stationed largely at the advancing frontier. The 11th Inf., along with four other regiments, became the 6th Inf. Reg., so named because its commander was 6th ranking colonel in the army.

In 1837 it marched from the West to the wild swamps of Florida, where it fought the Seminole Indians as part of the Army commanded by Col. Zachary Taylor, later President.

The regiment marched west again, where it built forts, escorted wagon trains, surveyed the land

beyond the frontier, and fought hostile Indians.

When the Republic of Texas became a state in 1845, the 6th Inf. went south to protect it. As part of the Army of Gen. Winfield Scott in the Mexican war, the 6th marched the treacherous distance from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

Streamers earned by the regiment in that war were for the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec.

WHEN the Civil War split the nation, the 6th Inf. marched east from its outposts. Campaign streamers were awarded for its participation in what have become some of the most celebrated battles in American history: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Virginia 1862, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

For the fourth time, the regiment went west, and before the frontier disappeared had compiled 11 streamers from the Indian Wars.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 established the United States as a world power, and gave the regiment its first taste of overseas duty. It fought in the Battle of

Santiago, in Cuba, then sailed halfway round the world to pick up two more streamers for the battles of Negros 1899 and Panay, in quelling the Philippine Insurrection.

In War I, the 6th Inf. sailed with the 26th Div., and later joined the 5th Div. Battles included Alsace Lorraine, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne.

AS THE ARMY modernized, the regiment was redesignated 6th Inf. Regt. (Armored) in 1940, then 6th Armored Inf. Regt., and in 1944 was reorganized at the 6th, 11th and 14th Armored Inf. Bns.

During this period the unit joined in the Algeria-French Morocco campaign (including the Oran landing) as well as Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, the Anzio landing, Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns as part of the American army that fought from Africa up the Italian boot to the Alps.

In 1946, the regiment was redesignated the 11th, 12th and 14th Constabulary Squadrons.

Very close relations with British and French forces in Berlin are maintained at the unit level.

TAYLOR, WYMAN, MICKELSEN

## Chiefs Assail Air Doctrine As 'Old Hat'

(Continued from Page 1)

steadily improving methods of its delivery, gives a great advantage to the unopposed attacker. We must, therefore, be capable of an exceptional defense from attack if we are to survive to wage war."

This remark was from a tame version of the original one Gen. Mickelsen had planned to deliver.

In it he would have said that interceptor aircraft were "obsolescent" and that the first operational ICBM would doom the manned bomber.

He would also have said that Army missiles already have shot down missiles being tested by other services.

The Army, according to the original speech, with its selective firepower, "points the way for America to shed herself of any stigma of the Douhet theory of mass destruction of civilian populations."

This theory was first advanced by an Italian air general 40 years ago. Many Air Force leaders still adhere to it.

Behind the Taylor and Mickelsen statements on the need for defense against ballistic missiles is a current argument over who should develop and control that defense.

The Army and Air Force are both working on anti-missile missiles. Before the Army could assume direction of this line of defense, however, there might have to be a change in last year's Defense Department directive limiting the Army's surface-to-air missiles to a range of 100 miles.

Along these lines, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, U.S. Continental Army Commander, took issue in his speech with the directive limiting Army surface-to-surface missiles to 200 miles.

Emphasizing the need for long-range bombardment support on the mobile atomic battlefield, Gen. Wyman declared:

"We must have guided missile batteries that can instantly place atomic or non-atomic fires anywhere in the battle area necessary to influence ground operations."

"The exact depth of their position and the exact mileage of the range necessary to accomplish their mission will depend upon so many variables of situation and geography, that it is impossible for anyone to predict today."

"Consequently, I consider it dangerous to fetter our development now with arbitrary range limitations and rigid definitions of the future battle area which the enemy might choose to ignore."

### Gyro

(Continued from Page 1)

sion size elements was predicted last July for next year by Lt. Gen. Donald Booth, deputy chief of staff for personnel. Gyroscope, however, comes under operations, not personnel.

It appeared this week that final plans on modifications to Gyroscope were still a month or less from approval.

Conversion of Gyroscope to unit rotation of battle group and battalion-sized elements has been given broad support. Members of divisions which moved in three serials as well as members of regiments and battalions have agreed that a division is too unwieldy to move as a whole.

If rotation of divisions is dropped, it appears that the divisions making up overseas corps and armies (as well as Stateside commands) will be stabilized. But composition of divisions will become increasingly flexible as battle groups and battalions of numbers of permanent regiments rotate in and out of stabilized divisions.

### 39th Infantry Gets New Falcon Mascot

FORT CARSON, Colo. — After nine months of searching, the 39th Inf. Regt., at Fort Carson again has a live falcon for its regimental mascot.

Thanks to Joe Miller of Colorado Springs and SFC Henry Menard, mess steward with Carson's 519th Ord. Co., the bird is safely caged with the 39th's 1st Bn.

The falcon was captured by Miller and Menard on a recent hunting expedition.

The new falcon like his predecessors, is named Paddy in honor of Col. Harry "Paddy" Flint, the War II leader of the 39th who was killed in combat.

### Army

(Continued from Page 1)

visions. Such airlift must be assigned under a "guaranteed priority for Army use."

4. Increasing recognition of and support for proposals to increase the recognition of the Reserve components.

5. Establishment through Congress and within the government of "provisions to protect active and Reserve personnel against arbitrary force-outs and other breaking of faith with their unwritten service contracts, subject only to faithful and competent service."

6. Upward revision of weight and range limits on missiles and aircraft for the Army.

7. "Fuller use of the Army's proven capability in air defense."

8. Passage of the Cordiner legislative proposals.

9. Continued separation of the services within the Defense Department and greater assurance that each can present its position fully to the White House and Congress.

In addition to the above objectives, the association called for continued existence and use of post exchanges and the exchange service.

### New Dispensary Opens at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A regimental type dispensary serving approximately 8500 troops in the School Brigade area here was officially opened this week.

Col. Albert H. Robinson, Infantry Center surgeon, cut the tape at the opening ceremonies and inspected the building and facilities. The dispensary will serve personnel in the School Brigade and Infantry School troop command area. The staff includes three doctors and 10 medical corpsmen.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

five years he would have over \$2,000 due him on retirement after 20 years.

He would still have his \$152.10 per month in retirement pay and he would have learned the art of saving and have a credit reference handy in case he needed to borrow some more to get started in business for himself.

Is not dependence upon one's self better than dependence upon an already over-burdened Uncle Sam a better future to look forward to?

Assume that MSgt. Botts had his six-months' pay as a reserve for emergencies already put away. The total he would have waiting for him on retirement at 20 would be over \$5,500 and this sum would provide him with what he needs to set up his business.

Too many men and women today worry about the future and what it will hold in store for them. They should take the initiative and plan for what they want, instead of sitting by and waiting for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Lt. JOHN WORONIECKI

## Officers Not RIF'd For Lack of Trying

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: I think the person was a little mixed up when he wrote the letter published in your issue of October 19, titled "Thinks RIF'd Should Have Tried Harder."

If this individual is so naive as to think many of those officers being RIF'd did not try just as hard as any Regular officer, then he has surely led a very sheltered life in this Army.

As has been noted from statements by DA, Reserve officers, generally, rate lower than Regulars. Much of this is because most Reserve officers are rated by Regulars, many of whom are in what this writer terms as the "new-rich" class—those Reservists who integrated some years back when a commission could be had practically for the asking. When commissioned, many of these people immediately assumed the attitude they were superior to those officers who were still Reservists.

Again, if the writer had, from the start of World War II and continuing up to a year or two ago, looked at the officer roster of any command (other than the Pentagon) he would have found it to be composed of approximately 30% Regular and 70% Reserve. The Regulars, of course, were in the key of rating spots—but the Reserves were carrying the load. Sort of like the tail carrying the dog.

As far as the Reservists "supplementing" the Regulars, that has been true only since the release of the large number of the former. If all the Regulars promoted from the ranks, integrated and graduated from the Academy since the turn of the century were laid end to end they would not reach far enough to staff an army of sufficient size to carry on a war of global proportions, such as we have seen.

Finally, as to the tenure of office business. I have heard this so often lately, from Regulars and DA, it is beginning to sound like a broken record. Many of the Reserve officers being RIF'd have total service of between 14 and 18 years. If an officer stays with the Army for as long as 12 years it is a pretty safe bet he will "try for

20." This applies whether he is Regular or Reserve.

Let's keep matters in their proper perspective.

NAME WITHHELD

## What Happened To 501 Battalion?

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: As an ex-member of the original 501st Parachute Bn., I'd like to take issue with you concerning a write-up in your 5 October issue, page 38: "Campbell Unveils Memorial, etc."

In the article you state that the 501st Bn. became the 1st Bn. of the 501st Parachute Inf. Regt. This is definitely wrong. I left the old 501st in Panama in October 1942, when I came back to attend OCS. Two days after I left Panama, the 501st left for Australia, where it became the 2d Bn. of the 503d Parachute Inf. Regt.

Sgt. CHARLES E. KNIGHT

(According to the history of the 503d carried in "The Army Lineage Book," you appear to be right; that's just what it says. Which would make the 501st PIO, and us, wrong. However, the same book—in outlining the 501st's history, is quite equivocal on just what happened after the battalion was "consolidated and redesignated the 1st Battalion" of that regiment. Some historian ought to clear it up.—Editor).

## Why Keep Training Men in Surplus Jobs?

FORT EUSTIS, Va.: Recently the Army Department published a letter listing by grade and MOS those jobs in which there was either a surplus or a critical shortage of men. My primary MOS of 719 (Movement Control Specialist) was listed as surplus, with an Armywide overage of 700 first three graders. Promotions in this PMOS have been frozen for some time.

Yet at the Transportation School there are 10 classes for MOS 719

## Patch Requests

SPECIAL NOTE: Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, of 1445 Nagley St., Springfield, Ohio, is an ex-Army nurse and a widow. She collects historic and modern buttons and would appreciate receiving others from people in the service.

THE FOLLOWING collect patches and insignia and would like to add to their collections: Emmett Byrem, 9-G Hall Manor, Harrisburg, Pa. Patches.

Lt. Harold J. Castille, Army Personnel Ctr.-Far East, APO 613, S.F. Will exchange crests of units stationed in Far East for those of U.S.-based units.

Donald Fowler, 125 South Duck, Stillwater, Okla. Patches, unit and rank insignia.

Craig Keeler, c/o Lt. Edward F. Keeler, D Co., 510th Tank Bn., APO 28, N.Y. Unit crests.

William J. Kingsley, 34 Park Ave., Bay Shore, N.Y. Will exchange regimental and battalion insignia.

Jerry Patrick, 2239 Eastlake Ave., Seattle 2, Wash. Shoulder patches.

Mike and Steve Paull, c/o Frederick J. Paull, 7915th USAREUR Ln. Gp., APO 135, N.Y. Patches and insignia.

Joe Shollenberger, c/o Major Shollenberger, USA Engr. Supply Ctr., FEC, APO 503, S.F. Stamps and shoulder patches.

Bill Yost, Apt. 4E, 410 Battery Ave., Brooklyn 9, N.Y. Patches.

scheduled for this fiscal year, with two classes already graduated and a third started. Why do they keep graduating school-trained men in an MOS that is already surplus?

NAME WITHHELD

## Some Painless Ways To Reduce Strength

FORT DIX, N.J.: Lately, the Army has announced that it must cut strength drastically by July 1958.

One way to do it is to take all these people with non-combat profiles and send them before a medical board for re-evaluation. There are entirely too many of these people riding the sick book when there is little physically wrong with them.

Certainly, I understand that the Army wants to run this cutback in a businesslike manner. But if they were serious, they will get rid of these people who can't sit, stand, lift or perhaps even breathe for certain periods of time. They are the overages.

There are, of course, many men who are physically handicapped. What I'm referring to is the gold-bricker, who is still with us.

NAME WITHHELD

FORT DIX, N.J.: ... What would help in the cutback would be to allow voluntary resignations of first three graders, regardless of GT scores or time in service. Many would welcome the chance to leave the service and look for better security on the outside.

Why wait one or three years and then get the boot, by not being allowed to reenlist? A lot of us are young and able to work for a living...

NAME WITHHELD

FORT CARSON, Colo.: ... Wouldn't it also help if a regulation was written stating that a man could get out if he wanted to? Some limits that might be imposed: men who have served in combat, have had at least eight years service and hold the rank of E-5 or higher.

NAME WITHHELD

## Sincere Exchange On Command Lines

CHICAGO: I have checked the remark in the "At Your Service" column that appeared in your issue of 28 September. To the question asking about command lines, your answer was, "When going down the chain of command, 'By Order of' is always used."

In checking Appendix II of AR 340-15, dated December 1955, I fail to find that this is true. It appears that regardless of the correspondence is going up or down, the command line should be "For the Commander," etc. (Except, By Order of the Secretary of the Army.)

Would you please check and see if this is correct, as many people see this column and if your statement is in error it should be corrected.

C.W.H.

(The Army Department reiterates that when going down the chain of command, "For the Company Commander" or "For the Commanding Officer" should not be used in the command line. "By Order" should be used there. Thus: BY ORDER OF THE COMPANY COMMANDER

or  
BY ORDER OF CAPTAIN BROWN  
JOHN SMITH, CWO  
For the Company Commander  
or  
For Captain Brown

—Editor).

## Army Building Wins Award



THE MILITARY Personnel Records Center in St. Louis this week received the top award for architectural achievement from St. Louis architects. The \$15-million building was completed in April, 1956. At right, Col. Robert M. Gant, commander of the center, receives a certificate from George F. Hellmuth. Others, from left, are J. Tom Bear, W. F. Titmire, and Col. Merrill O. Billbe, executive officer. Building houses over 35 million records.

## A 2-to-1 hit— and a miss!

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## MENNEN SKIN BRACER



## 2d Inf. Division Marks Its Final Anniversary

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The famed 2d Inf. Div. paused this week to mark its 40th—and temporarily, last—anniversary of active service to the nation. The division, already divided between Alaska and Fort Lewis, was to be inactivated Nov. 8.

In a message to the men who wear the Indianhead patch, division commander, Maj. Gen. Gilman O. Mudgett said:

"This has been 40 years of which we and the entire nation can be proud. Possibly no unit in military history has performed as gallantly in four decades as has the 2d Inf. Div. since it was born on the battlefields of France in 1917.

"In three years the division has repeatedly earned the right to its proud boast, 'Second to None.' We face this 40th anniversary of the division with mixed feelings of pride and sorrow, for it has been announced that the Indianhead division is soon to be inactivated. However, I am certain this is only a temporary measure.

"I am convinced that soon the 2d will again be reactivated and assembled as a unit, and that soldiers will again proudly wear the Indianhead patch and continue to uphold with pride the traditions which have been established for them by all who have served so

bravely and well with the 2d Inf. Div. over the past 40 years."

Before it went into action in Korea, the 2d Div. fought through Europe during War II, landing in France on D plus one.

After fighting through France and Belgium, the division entered Germany and by V-E Day, its troops were in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

During War I, it fought at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Blanc Mont and Soissons. Every unit in the division was awarded the French fourragere for War I action.

## Devens' 4th RCT Gunners Move to Cape Cod Range

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Cape Cod was the focal point for a one-week firing schedule for approximately 275 men and their equipment who left this post in a 40 vehicle convoy on Oct. 26th for a stay at Camp Edwards and Wellfleet.

The men fired for qualification scores under command of Maj. William F. Jordan of the 4th Regimental Combat Team of Devens.

At Camp Edwards the 81 mm. mortar which has a 3300 yard range and a bursting radius of 17 yards, was fired. This mortar can fire 30 rounds a minute, and is used chiefly against area targets, such as personnel, machine gun nests and bunkers.

Also, the light machine gun, capable of firing 675 rounds a minute, was used.

The 106 mm. recoilless rifle, which was fired at Camp Wellfleet, is an anti-tank weapon capable of penetrating 16-20 inches of

## Gift of Life for Little Girl



LINING UP with precious gifts for 6-year-old Jeannie Yamicello, of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., are eight of 28 men from the 9211.1 MP Detachment at Brooklyn Army Terminal who recently gave blood that she might live. The relative of a terminal employee, Jeannie has a rare anemic disorder that requires periodic replenishment of whole blood. The MPs, from left, are Pvt. Raymond Chapman, SP3 Carl Crawford, SP3 Louis Painter, PFC Gordon Roland, PFC George Eaton, SP3 Billie Burgh, Cpl. Billie Fritz and PFC Roberto Leon.

## 3d to Show Tactical TV On Birthday

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The modern Army uses television as one of its tactical tools. The 3d Inf. Div., celebrating its 40th anniversary on Nov. 21, will demonstrate the "Pentomic Division's" battle use of this electronic device as part of its open house program.

Spectators seated in the bleacher seats will see, on TV receivers, a picture of the activities as it is telecast "live" from a TV camera carried in an Army reconnaissance plane flying overhead. They will see the employment of television now possible by field commanders and artillery batteries.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding the 3d Inf. Div., has invited the people of Columbus and the surrounding area to see this and many other features of the 40th anniversary program to be held at the demonstration area approximately three miles west of Columbus. Tactical demonstrations will follow the formal opening ceremony and parade review beginning on Nov. 21.

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### Never Seen Such A Halloween

By PAUL GOOD



"WHAT a night I put in," moaned the one critic Neil McElroy fears the most. "When we finally get our sputternick launched—which should be about the time Janie Maynesfield starts playin' Bette Davis parts an' you make three-star general—I nommyname the younger generation as the first payload."

"I never seen a Halloween like the one past. When I was a kid we used to play Trick or Treat. But Thursday night the idea was Ante Up or Get Demolished. I made the mistake of givin' four kids what knocked at the door a quarter to split amongst 'em. They walked off kind of sulky an' next thing I knew a railroad flare got flung down the genouine imitation chimbley settin' fire to the plastic andyirons an' scarin' me half through the pitcher window. War nerves, you unnerstan'."

"I chased the little ba-- I tried to catch up to them high-spirited tads so as to give 'em a calm an' sensyble lectoor or respect for private property. But they outran me an' successfully ducked two bricks I chucked in their general direction. Course, each brick had a up-liftin' message about joovenile delinquency by Harry E. Fosdick attached to it."

"I KNOW YOU meant them no harm, Sarge," I said. "And certainly at this time you'd want to set them a good example. This is the month for elections in our fair land and it behooves the elder generation to try to inculcate in youngsters a respect for that mature, dispassionate attitude so indispensable to proper exercise of the franchise. Emotions easily derailed on Halloween are also liable to be awayed by passion on Election Day."

The old boy's lips pursed as if he had just licked a styptic pencil. "Sonny," he said, "I've got accustomed to nonsense from you till it don't seem no more unusual than the wart that's been on my thumb for the last 30 years. But what the hell connection there is between me wantin' to beat the bejabbers—to point out the straight an' narrow to some small fry an' Election Day, I dunno."

"As a matter of pure, frightenin' fact, if I had gone whoopin' after them sawed-off tormentors, wallin' like a banshee, he or it, then they would've got a pretty good idea of what a normal, law-abidin', self-respectin' voter looks like."

"I ain't too familiar with what elections are comin' up. Probly a goobernatorial or two, some mayoralities an' a couple of stiff contests for county coroner."

"But whether the vote is for Presydent or towel-counter in the public baths, you can bet the voters won't be no more unpassionate than I'd be servin' as back-scratcher for Kim Novak."

"For instance, say a feller named Sam Lincoln is runnin' against a feller named Pete Mercury for governor of the Great Lakes. An' what a pity they wasn't runnin' on the same ticket. Doubt if Diana Shore an' Chevy could beat 'em."

"On one Great Lakes street corner a local sittyzen mounts a detergent box an' roars:

"Sam Lincoln is a great statesman. Sam Lincoln is a great pollytician. Sam Lincoln is a great Amerycan. My greatest regret in life—an' I hold my dear old mom responsible—is that my pa wasn't Sam Lincoln."

"WHY DOES THE MAN say these things? Does he mean them? Is he givin' his unpassionate judgment of Sam? No. The truth is that Lincoln has promised to commute the sentence of all poor-box robbers if elected. An' his booster's brother is currently doin' 15-20 for dippin into them charitable boxes."

"Down the block on another box is a Mercury man."

"A vote for Pete Mercury is a vote for smart physical politics," he shouts. "Pete got a better grasp of how the law of supply an' demand operates than Johnny Dillinger ever had. Pete has dollars an' cents savvy. If you're worryin' where your next buck is com'n' from, vote for Pete an' worry about nothin'. Which is what he promises."

"All of which translated means that the Mercury fellow has got it straight from the horse's mouth that if his man gets in there'll be a softenin' of hard-money policies combined with the loosenin' of tight credit enablin' him to get out of hock a saxophone what's been in since 1947."

"SARGE, THIS IS merely a repetition of your oft-repeated contention that politicians and their adherents are solely motivated by selfish desires," I said.

"An' put lovely, sonny," he said. "I don't deny that in this Grand Old Republic there's some what vote for the common good without a thought of personal gain. I don't deny that there's some trainees what REALLY have back hurts when they go on sick report."

"But judgin' off myself, I gotta be a little suspicious about the rest of the race. If this week some local pollytician ran on a cat-nine-tails-for-Halloween-hooligans platform, he'd get my vote. Though I'd probly be heard in the Sergeant's Club extollin' his fine grasp of Middle East understandin'."

### A Quote from Prince Philip

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, becomes an author in November with the publication of "Selected Speeches, 1948-1955." The book, a collection of 100 simple quotes, of interest to servicemen: "Up until now, and throughout history, the basic qualification for all officers has been that they should be able to handle men. Modern warfare undoubtedly has added two other requirements: the ability to handle machines, and the ability to handle paper." The book will be published by Oxford University Press.

# Times FEATURES

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21



### Jerry as Sad Sack

THESE SCENES are from "The Sad Sack," a soon to be released movie starring Jerry Lewis. The WAC first sergeant telling Jerry off is Mary Treen. This episode takes place after Sad Sack gets into the WAC barracks by mistake. Action on the right, indicating that Jerry is a good bet to visit the post stockade soon, finds leggy brunette Marilyn Hanold apparently unconcerned over this unusual kind of bottle breaking. Needless to say, the movie is based on the famous comic strip character created by George Baker during War II.



### Historical Quote of the Week

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too."—Campaign slogan of 1840.

The first big political fanfare in the course of our Presidential elections occurred in 1840 when William Henry Harrison ("Old Tippecanoe") campaigned against Martin Van Buren, who had defeated him in 1836. John Tyler was on the Whig ticket with Harrison, hence the slogan above.

Harrison entered the Army at the age of 16. In 1794, when 21, he was aide-de-camp to Gen. Anthony Wayne against some 2000 Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers—now Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1800 he was appointed the first Governor of Indiana Territory. In 1811 Tecumseh and his brother The Prophet stirred up the Shawnee tribe for a small war. On Nov. 6-7, Harrison, by now a general, met them at Tippecanoe, near the present town of Lafayette, Ind., beat them badly, and burned their village on Tippecanoe Creek. Tecumseh, who was absent at the time, made off for Canada, and western immigration of white settlers was resumed. "Old Tippecanoe" lived only a month after he entered the White House in 1841, and Tyler took over the Presidency. — M.S. WHITE.

### Aquatic Satellites

WHILE the sputnik continues to zoom around the world, these new aquatic satellites have been sighted in Cypress Gardens, Fla. The girls apparently having a ball on the flying saucers are Sally and Molly Ardrey.



## Warm Bodies At Work

ONE of Frederick E. Banbery's drawings in "Warm Bodies," by Donald R. Morris (see review at right.)



## The Draft and Old Vice, Or Get Off My Cloak & Dagger

### Top (?) Secret

YOU'RE STEPPING ON MY CLOAK AND DAGGER by Roger Hall. W. W. Norton & Co., New York City, \$3.75

Reviewed by BILL McDONALD

WHEN Lt. Roger Hall joined the Office of Strategic Services early in 1943, he was only slightly more mature, militarily speaking, than the O.S.S. When Hall and the O.S.S. parted company a few years later, the latter was dead. In between were enough funny incidents to make a highly amusing book for Civilian Roger Hall, one of the few authors to take a look at the lighter side of cloak and dagger work.

From the opening lines in which he reports to a nappy major in Washington to the next-to-last chapter in which he personally accepts surrender of seven Nazi battalions in Norway, Mr. Hall seasons the serious underground work with laughable observations. Hall takes the reader through training on a large estate near his native Baltimore, practice sabotage trips to that city and Philadelphia, and mock sniping at the Secret Service men guarding President Roosevelt.

The author reports being captured six times out of seven as a sergeant in war games. For this he was "rewarded with a commission."

• Sneaky.

### Too Late

SELECTIVE SERVICE: A Guide to the Draft, by Alf Evers. Lippincott, Philadelphia, 191 pages, \$2.95

THIS book comes a little late for most readers of this newspaper. Its purpose is to tell everything a young man needs to know about getting drafted.

It ranges from general purposes of selective service to the time when the medical officer in the induction system orders prospective troops to take off their clothes, to the time when the oath is administered.

It's a comprehensive book, but it is aimed primarily at teenage civilians.

• Basic.

### Old Vice Probe

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK, by M. R. Werner. Coward-McCann, N. Y., 256 pages, \$3.95.

SOME mighty weird events have happened in New York City, and a few of them shook the nation's biggest city to its foundations. In this book, M. R. Werner describes some of these events, including the biggest vice investigation in the city's history.

Back in 1892, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst stood up in the pulpit of Madison Square Presbyterian Church and called local politicians a "lying, perjured, rum-soaked and libidinous lot." Dr. Parkhurst couldn't prove his charge right away, so he conducted a personal investigation of the city's after-hours drinking, gambling, graft, bawdy houses and rackets.

This clerical Kefauver turned up enough dirt to smother Manhattan. Everything was running wide open, the cops on the beat were getting fat, the lieutenants and captains were getting rich and sporting women were running wild.

The resulting investigation and trials stood New York on its ear. Dr. Parkhurst, who made serious charges before he knew what he was talking about, turned out to be right.

Other stories in this book tell about Jenny Lind's publicity-soaked visit, the big fair during the Civil War, the 90,000-man strike of 1872, and the 1905 visit of Maxim Gorky.—R. S. H.

• For New York buffs.

### READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

# How to Be a Brown Bagger

WARM BODIES, by Donald R. Morris. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 204 pages, \$3.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ  
FROM exec aboard an LST to Brown Bagger—that's the story of "Warm Bodies." This zany little book is fresh, a trifle too frenzied in parts and generally funny.

The plot—will the hero get the pretty girl reporter to marry him?—isn't very important. But there is an ample supply of weird people and incidents.

There's Shrieking Eagle Garfield, Seaman Apprentice, for example. He's been in the Navy over a decade and hasn't drawn any pay (the Navy owes him \$12,897). Any time he needs

money, he just wires his Oklahoma daddy, Black Gold Garfield, or his uncles, Gushing and Options.

And then there's the sweetheart who lives in Little Hominy, N.C., just across the state line from Lye, Va. There's the goat aboard the ship, and chipping paint, midnight requisitions, watching the same movie for the umpteenth time, and the mysterious box. This metal box had a hole in the top and a crank on one side. The label plate read "Reverae Modifier Mark II. Do not operate handle with Circuit Z energized."

There are jokes about skippers, Washington PIOs, Air Force types,

Norfolk fights with Marines and parties for orphans who turn out to be nubile females.

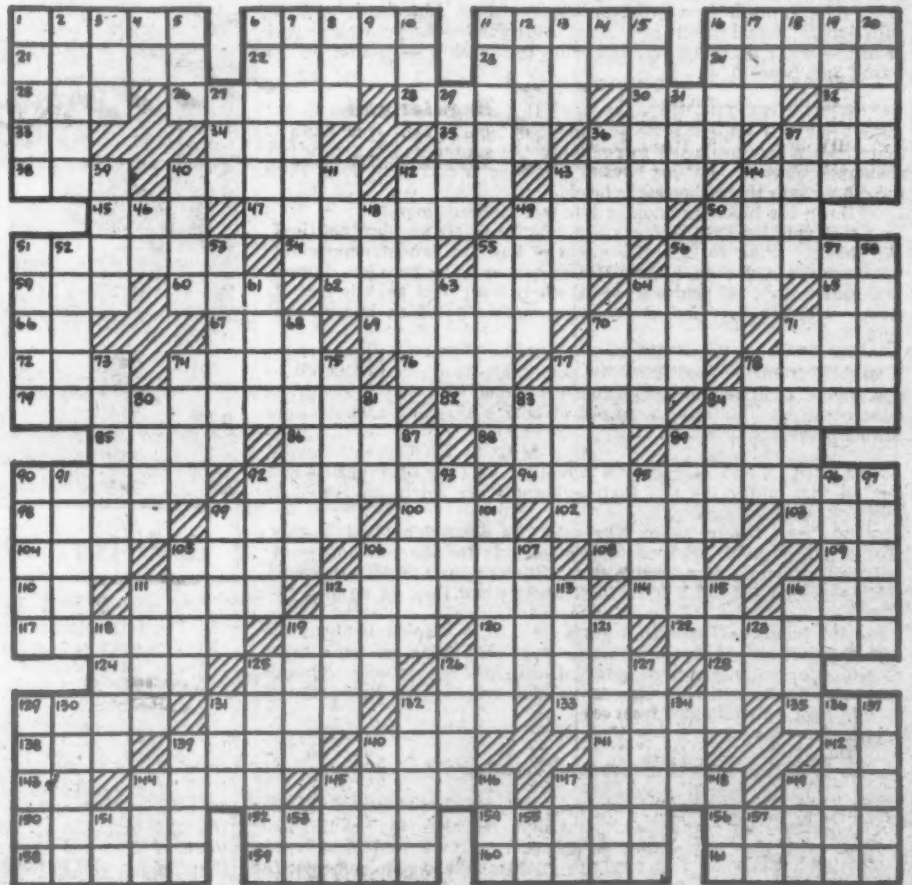
A special note explains the title: "A warm body is anybody who can carry a box or stand in line. For example: you may see yourself as a natural-born philosopher or a hard-headed businessman or a potential movie star—but to the waiter who has to serve you lunch today you are just a warm body."

It's not great literature, but it probably will make a lucrative movie. The illustrations are gorgeous.

• Frothy.

## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- |                             |                           |                             |                       |                               |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 70—Pulverized rock        | 126—Species of poplar (pl.) | 14—Edible fish        | 85—Washes lightly             |
| 1—Device for holding things | 71—Music; as written      | 127—Pronoun                 | 17—House pet          | 90—Vapid                      |
| 6—Greek letter              | 72—Recent                 | 128—Shade                   | 18—River in Siberia   | 91—Tiny amounts               |
| 11—Task                     | 73—Recent stratified rock | 131—Lubricates              | 19—Lasso              | 92—Bluish                     |
| 16—Tally                    | 74—Finsly                 | 132—Expire                  | 20—Chemical compound  | 93—Act                        |
| 21—Allude                   | 76—Concealed              | 133—Blinds with cloth       | 21—Number             | 94—The London                 |
| 22—Rants                    | 77—Upright                | 135—Cover                   | 22—Cravats            | 95—Small insect               |
| 23—Beraglio                 | 78—Solar disk             | 136—Inquire                 | 23—Sign of zodiac     | 96—Fours                      |
| 24—Custom                   | 79—Hampered               | 138—Encourage               | 24—At this place      | 97—Turkish flag               |
| 25—Newt                     | 82—Settled in             | 140—Inane                   | 25—Preposition        | 101—Gratify                   |
| 26—Youthful                 | 84—Docks                  | 141—Novelty                 | 26—Otherwise          | 106—Sow                       |
| 28—Retail establishment     | 85—Antlered animal        | 142—Symbol for nickel       | 27—Hoarfrost          | 107—Cut                       |
| 30—Real estate map          | 86—Metal                  | 143—Pronoun                 | 28—Cry                | 111—Twisted                   |
| 32—Exclamation              | 88—Challenge              | 144—Landed                  | 29—Foul odor          | 112—Containers                |
| 33—Latin conjunction        | 89—Genus of frogs         | 145—Strong winds            | 30—Possessive pronoun | 113—Playing card              |
| 34—Scold                    | 90—Move sideways          | 147—Later                   | 31—Warble             | 115—Declares                  |
| 36—Doctrine                 | 92—Showed malice          | 149—Fale                    | 32—Symbol for gold    | 116—Ancient country of Europe |
| 36—Hastened                 | 94—Finicky                | 150—South                   | 33—War god            | 118—Large cistern             |
| 37—Southwestern Indian      | 98—Narrated               | 152—American mammal         | 34—Burrowing animal   | 119—Animal skin               |
| 38—Change color of          | 99—Part of church         | 153—Escape                  | 35—Rupture            | 121—Bridle bit                |
| 40—Renovate                 | 100—Corded cloth          | 154—Spry                    | 36—Laughing           | 122—Behold!                   |
| 42—Bishopric                | 102—Points of hammer      | 156—Girl's name             | 37—Go in              | 125—Followed food program     |
| 43—Courageous person        | 108—Resort                | 158—Chairs                  | 38—Conjunction        | 126—Military assistant        |
| 44—Mast                     | 104—Devoured              | 159—Europeans               | 39—Encircled          | 127—Freshets                  |
| 45—Indo-Chinese tribesman   | 105—Plumlike fruit        | 160—Sheepfolds              | 40—Body of water      | 129—Caudal appendages         |
| 47—Handles                  | 108—Underworld god        | 161—Specks                  | 41—Chemical compound  | 130—Fiber plant               |
| 49—Simple                   | 109—Greeting (abbr.)      | <b>DOWN</b>                 | 42—College officials  | 131—Japanese sash             |
| 50—Spanish for "river"      | 110—A state (abbr.)       | 1—Confession of             | 43—Actual             | 132—Small valleys             |
| 51—Begin again              | 111—Vegetable             | 2—Southpaw (slang)          | 44—Son of Adam        | 134—Dutch town                |
| 52—Withered                 | 112—Three-pronged weapon  | 3—Rear part of ship         | 45—Fraise             | 136—Silly                     |
| 53—Blood                    | 114—French plural article | 4—Pronoun                   | 46—Closed oval curve  | 137—Eats                      |
| 54—Wrote                    | 116—Alcoholic beverage    | 5—Lift with lever           | 47—Guided             | 139—Word of sorrow            |
| 55—Suffix; pertaining to    | 117—Regard                | 6—One who shirks his duty   | 48—Filfers            | 140—Manufactured              |
| 56—Goddess of healing       | 119—Jumbled type          | 7—That which suspends (pl.) | 49—Walk clumsily      | 144—Danish land               |
| 57—Writing implements       | 120—Ventilates            | 8—Urge on                   | 50—Fintail duck       | 145—Weapon                    |
| 58—Lengthy                  | 122—Dinner course (pl.)   | 9—Symbol for tellurium      | 51—Strip of leather   | 146—Algonquian Indian         |
| 59—Compass point            | 124—Conjunction           | 10—Beast of burden          | 52—Japanese aborigine | 147—River island              |
| 60—Near                     | 125—Depression            | 11—Selected                 | 53—Pinchle term       | 148—Edge                      |
| 61—Golf mound               |                           | 12—Damage                   | 54—Speck              | 149—Damp                      |
| 62—Frighten                 |                           | 13—Native metal             | 55—Weaken             | 151—Cooled lava               |
|                             |                           | 14—Note of scale            | 56—Moccasins          | 153—Note of scale             |
|                             |                           | 15—Realm                    | 57—Sea nymph          | 155—Proceed                   |
|                             |                           |                             |                       | 157—Artificial language       |



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(For this week's solution, turn the next page)





By TOM SCANLAN

IT IS a rare week indeed when the author of this column can recommend a record album that should appeal to ALL jazz enthusiasts, whatever their special point of view. (Jazz buffs, as you no doubt know, tend to be dogmatic, illiberal and boastful of strong dislikes when it comes to a kind of jazz, whether Dixie, hop, big band, or whatever, that is not what they know to be the really vital and important music, i. e., the only real jazz.)

The record album to which I refer is called "Ella and Louis, Again" (Verve 4066-2) and any jazz enthusiast who cannot enjoy this set has my sympathy because he is, in fact, hopelessly lost in squareness and he should forget all about jazz music and get interested in some other form of art.

Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong are backed by the Oscar Peterson Trio and drummer Louis Bellson and this happy, beaful group wraps up 10 standards as they have seldom been wrapped up before. Everyone concerned with this album can take a bow.

The songs are: Don't Be That Way, Makin' Whoopee, They All Laughed, Comes Love, Autumn in New York, Let's Do It, Stompin' at the Savoy, I Won't Dance, Gee Baby Ain't I Good to You, Let's Call the Whole Thing Off, These Foolish Things, I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm, Willow Weep For Me, I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket, A Fine Romance, Ill Wind, Our Love Is Here to Stay, I Get a Kick Out of You (WITH original lyrics), and Learnin' the Blues.

Some are sung by Ella, others by Louis, but most are duets, the happiest kind. Accompaniment by Peterson, Ray Brown, Herb Ellis and Bellson couldn't be better, and the sound is good.

It would be silly to point out one or two of the selections as "the best"; they are all fine. However, you may be interested to know that "Savoy" was a rehearsal tape and consequently contains an unusual amount of ad-libbing during the seven very swinging choruses (old-timers will enjoy the "Ole Chick Webb will cut 'em" remark by Louis). Also, mention should be made of the superb version of Cole Porter's "Let's Do It" by Louis which contains the verse, four complete vocal choruses (the last two seldom heard) which receive the unique Satch treatment as in "Every HIP-pot-o-mee do it."

This is a delightful album and I recommend it highly to one and all. Especially to those "jazz" critics who continually vote for Frank Sinatra (a talented man, undoubtedly, but no jazz singer) in the Down Beat Jazz Critics Poll.

Louis Armstrong is the greatest jazz singer in the world. He proves it once again in this album.

WOODY HERMAN'S Third Herd of several years ago is to be found on "Jazz the Utmost" (Verve LP 8014). Most of the arrangements are by Ralph Burns and Nat Pierce, and sidemen include top-rankers such as Bill Perkins, Urbie Green, Frank Rehack, and Cy Touff. "Buck Dance," a real swinger, is included along with Stardust, Indian Summer, The Moon Is Blue, I Love Paris, Singing in the Rain, Mother Goose Jumps, and several others. This is a good set with some very sharp section work.

AN OLDER, more basic kind of jazz is presented on "New Orleans Blues" (Atlantic 1266) featuring the Wilbur DeParis band and blues shouter Jimmy Witherspoon.

You won't find Witherspoon in "The Encyclopedia of Jazz" or "The Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz" (although Elvis Presley is included) but Witherspoon deserves inclusion a good deal more than Elvis (of course) and many other so-called "jazz" vocalists included.

Witherspoon's sincere, forthright singing will probably remind you of Joe Turner. To my mind, this is very high praise.

Jimmy really belts out "Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do" and "St. Louis Blues."

## POPULAR RECORDS

### New Vocal LPs Worth Hearing

SO MANY new LPs featuring vocalists glut the market these days that it is extremely difficult to pick out even a dozen as "the best." But here's an attempt to do just that, choosing from among the dozens we have received for review the past week or so. In no particular order:

**KAY STARR**, she of the husky, jazz-oriented lungs, knows full well how to belt over an oldie. She does just that on "Blue Starr" (RCA Victor LPM-1549). Seldom heard tunes such as It's a Lonesome Old Town (When You're Not Around), We Three, and It's Funny to Everyone But Me are included.



KAY

MISS TEAL JOY (sic) is a new singer to watch. (Check Bethlehem LP 5001). This young lady of Japanese, French and Peruvian descent, sings in time and in tune, which ipso facto makes her something unusual. She seems to handle ballads or up-tempo tunes with equal skill and there is a trace of real timbre in her voice. A dozen standards are included.

**CARMEN McRAE**, a pro, does a typically professional job with a dozen standards on "After Glow" (Decca LP 8583). The pianist-accompanist pictured prominently on the cover but not mentioned in the liner notes is Ray Bryant.

**GISELE MacKENZIE**, the vivacious one who has made it big on TV, sings a dozen songs more or less associated with Paris in "Mam'selle Gisele" (Vik LX-1075). The genuine warmth and know-how of the versatile star from Canada shines through on this set.

**MOST VOCAL GROUPS** add up to one mighty bore, but this does not include The Four Freshmen. Check this quartet's latest, "The Four Freshmen and Five Saxes" (Capitol T844). Lots of fine old standards here, sung with gusto and a big sound. The talented saxophonists teaming with the Freshmen on this date include Georgie Auld, Gus Bivona, Bob Cooper and Bud Shank.

And if you like this album, you will probably also approve of "Kenton with Voices" (Capitol T810) which features The Modern Men (a quartet somewhat similar to The Freshmen) and Ann Richards, Stan's wife. Songs range from Sophisticated Lady to Temptation and Kenton favorites such as Eager Beaver.

## Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

HERE'S one from Heather Burke, age 10, of 5930 SW 58th Terrace, Miami, Fla., just as she wrote it out for us:

I walked into a movie theater, found a seat and began watching the picture. After a moment I noticed that the man seated in front of me had a carrot stuck in each ear. Leaning forward, I tapped him on the shoulder and whispered, "Why do you have carrots in your ears?" There was no answer, so a moment later I leaned forward and again asked, a little louder this time, "Why do you have carrots in your ears?" There was no answer.

It was bothering me so much that I couldn't keep my mind on the movie, so this time I YELLED, "Why do you have carrots in your ears?" The man calmly turned around and said to me, "I'm sorry, I can't hear you. I have carrots in my ears."

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## VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

### How Sponsors Control Stars

**HOLLYWOOD.**—This business of TV sponsors' refusing to let their stars perform on shows plugging competitive products is getting more idiotic all the time, says Gordon MacRae.

One reason for Gordon's saying this is that he just lost a job because of this peculiarity of sponsors, and that sort of thing can make anybody sore.

A short time ago Gordon filmed a TV commercial for an auto manufacturer (DeSoto). It was agreed that the spot commercial would be seen only from Nov. 5 to Mar. 5. In return for his services, the sponsor is going to furnish Gordon with two new cars a year for the next three years.

Soon after Gordon did his commercial bit, another sponsor with another make of car (Oldsmobile) came along and asked him to be the star in a special half-hour show on NBC Nov. 4. After Gordon signed, Automaker No. 1 got irritated and claimed it wouldn't be cricket for Gordon to do a Nov. 4 TV show for another car sponsor just the day before his commercials began running on TV.

When Gordon didn't seem to bend toward this reasoning, Automaker No. 1 said he would begin running the commercials on Oct. 31. Well, Automaker No. 2 heard this, and said, "Nuts! We don't want this guy if he's going to be seen doing commercials for another make of car four days before our show. Cancel the contract."

I think it's to Gordon's credit that he hasn't taken to sulking in a corner during this tug-of-war between the behemoths of industry. For the past 10 days he and Herb Shriner (another temporarily dispossessed TV star) have been singing and cracking jokes in Oklahoma for a chain of supermarkets known as Humpty-Dumpty.

This is a relatively new facet of show business. The supermarket chains hire halls in a string of cities and sponsor shows. The price of admission is generally a cash register tape from said supermarket, showing you have purchased \$25 worth of groceries.

Of course, now that Gordon and Herb have performed for the Humpty-Dumpty markets, they must realize that they are dead as far as Safeway or the A&P are concerned. No self-respecting supermarket is going to use an act already identified with the competition.

The next few months appear to be pretty bleak for Gordon, in TV especially. As long as his car commercial is running, he can't appear on Ed Sullivan's show, because Ed is peddling a different make. Dinah Shore's show and Pat Boone's are out, for the same reason.

Last season Gordon was hosting a drama series on NBC for a soap sponsor, so it isn't likely that any other soapmaker is going to touch him until he's washed off that stigma.

### A Big Job for 'Wide, Wide World'

Commercial television is in its 10th year now, and a brave young producer by the name of Herbert Sussan will try to present a 90-minute cavalcade of its history on NBC's "Wide, Wide World" show Nov. 10.

There are two reasons for describing Sussan as nervy and perhaps even foolhardy. First off, if his show doesn't come off in a creditable fashion, the critics will have the perfect harpoon to throw.

"What can you expect," they can ask, "from a medium whose history has been dominated by mediocrity?"

Second, no matter how many major events and personalities Sussan crams into his 10-year kaleidoscope, he is bound to be harangued by those who disagree with his choice of historical milestones.

Sussan overcame one major obstacle when he received clearance from CBS and ABC to use personalities under contract to those networks. He still has to get the individual stars to agree to appear, however, and this may not be easy in some cases because Sussan can only afford to pay them scale. Unless their egos overcome them, some of these stars will tell Sussan that history can go jump in the lake.

"I have a list of 50 people who I am hoping will appear on the show. Milton Berle is set. He will appear in Studio 6-B at NBC in New York, where he reigned as 'Mr. Television' for so many years. We will have a lengthy discussion with him about the new talent for TV and where it will come from," Sussan says.

Charles Van Doren, the teacher and quiz champ, is to assist Dave Garraway with the interviews. Sussan also hopes to have Desi Arnez talking about situation comedy, and Jack Webb discussing the attributes of filmed TV.

Most of the Nov. 10 "Wide, Wide World" will originate in Hollywood and New York, but there will be "live" pickups from Washington, D.C., Detroit, San Francisco, Boston, Omaha, Dayton and Columbus.

### The Albacore Mystery

The whereabouts of the spawning grounds of the albacore may not be the sea's No. 1 mystery but it is high on the list of the ocean's secrets which the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, of the Department of the Interior is trying to discover. To complicate matters there is a mystery within a mystery, for scientists not only are unaware of where or when an albacore spawns but no one has any idea what an albacore larva looks like. The albacore is regarded by many as the choicest of all of the tunas or tuna-like fishes.

### Crossword Solution

CLAMP THETA CHORE SCORE  
REPER RAGES HAREM MARIT  
SET YOUNG STORE PLAT WHE  
BY MAG ISN RIED WIE  
OVE RENEM SEE HERO SPAR  
LAI TREAS WERE RIO  
RESUME SERE CORE PENNE  
INE BUR PENCILS LONG SE  
AT THE BEAKE SAND STA  
NEW SHAKE RUD GRUD AWEN  
TRAMMLED NESTED PIERCE  
DEER IRON DARE RANA  
SIPLE SPITED PARTICULAR  
YOLD AUSE REP PRENS RPA  
ARE SLOE PRENS ONE HU  
WAGERT TALENT LES GUN  
BAREED PIED AUSE BALADE  
AND DENT ASJENS YOU  
MINT OLS DE TAPES LID  
AR ABET MAD BAD NI  
IT ALDY GALEA AFTER SAN  
KAWA ELUDE AGIES THREE  
STATE PANES GOTES MORE

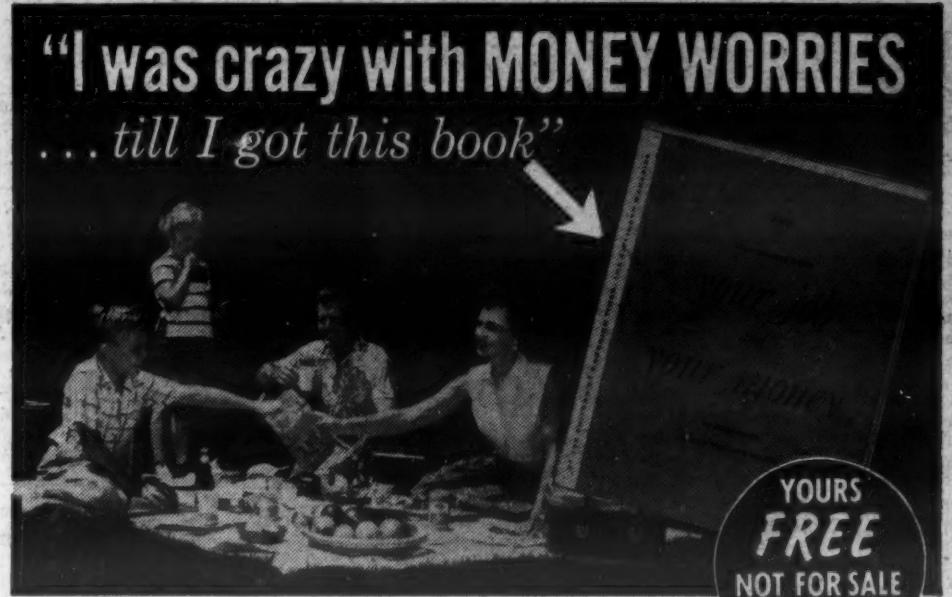
## Times Begins a New Weekly Feature

**ON THE LEFT** is a new Times feature column, one that should interest even the most casual television viewer.

In his "Viewing TV" column, Hal Humphrey will take you behind the scenes for interviews with your favorite TV stars and report the important TV trends as they occur.

The addition of "Viewing TV" is in line with this newspaper's policy of offering as wide a range of subject matter in the features section as space will permit.

Hal's first-hand reports of the television scene from Hollywood will appear each week in the Times.



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How to tell what you're good at

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Where to get reliable facts on job qualifications  
6 sure ways to "stunk" a job interview  
How to pick and use an employment agency  
How to prepare an effective resume

How to clinch a pay raise  
When to go in business for yourself  
6 golden "tips" for job getting after 45  
10 ways to get set now for happy retirement  
What it costs a wife to take a job full time  
Part-time jobs for women—checklist of 9 big fields  
How a wife can up her social security benefits  
What executives want most in a secretary  
What executives think makes a good executive  
How now changes in social security affect you, your wife  
The "ideal" insurance policy for the young family

How to protect the family income 7 ways  
Why average earners should invest in common stocks  
How stock ownership helps safeguard the value of your dollars  
How to keep purchasing power of your dollars even with NCL  
30 widely held common stocks  
What stocks to buy for income and capital growth  
How to finance a car at lowest rates—avoid being "taken"  
8 items an installment contract you sign should contain  
Overlooked ways of cutting personal income taxes  
Ranch-type or split-level home—pros and cons of each

What a young man should do with his money  
Suggested spending plans for three income levels  
How to get more from your money—enjoy long-term peace of mind  
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**Changing Times**  
THE KIPLINGER MAGAZINE



NOV. 2, 1957

E1



NO Spanish fiesta is complete without parades, fireworks, and of course, dancing in the streets. Spain has more than 300 fairs and festivals each year. In southern Spain, the people of Murcia dance to the music of the mandolinas, a stringed instrument older than the guitar.

## TRAVEL

# Atlantic Flights Prove 'Bargains'

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

MADRID—We have been enjoying some of the amenities of corner-cutting, bonus or discount travel—whichever term you prefer. Being such a popular word in our everyday

vocabulary, we'll use the word discount, which, as most of us know, covers everything in purchases today from cats to Cadillacs.

And while we have been making good and economical use of two highly reputable discount services (The American Travel Assn. and Fodor) in the purchase of all sorts of items, this piece deals with the greatest discount or bonus of them all—that of the transatlantic air carriers.

Having just flown into this royal city to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Travel Agents from New York, our topic is fresh in mind. And since we zipped over the drink in one of Trans World Airways' new Jetstreams, we are eager to share our "discount" experience as offered by this carrier.

Our itinerary has taken us from New York to London, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Madrid. Our whole circuit will include Geneva, Zurich, Rome, Paris and thence back to New York.

Total cost for the round trip air passage at this season (tourist class) is \$656.62. Now, the point we wish to make is that the same deal is available to all through TWA, Pan American World Airways, Lufthansa Airways, Scandinavian Airlines System, Iberia (Spanish Airlines) or any one of the major transatlantic operators.

Although your ticket may be issued by any one of these lines, it has numerous interchange possibilities with other lines, including the locals of Europe without extra cost.

FOR INSTANCE, after landing at London you can fly to Glasgow on PAA, SAS, BOAC, or KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) then continue to Madrid as we did or to several other points in Europe before reaching Rome at the same price you would pay for a direct round trip from New York to the Italian capital.

Using Paris, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Brussels or Geneva as a gateway, you can transfer to any line of your choice for your tour. And in some cases such as Hamburg or Copenhagen, you can transfer to SAS, BOAC, Lufthansa or KLM for Africa or the Orient.

As we mentioned, our current fare for the whole New York-Rome

circuit is \$656.62. By taking advantage of the family excursion plan now effective, my wife and I are virtually touring Europe for the total fare of \$1221.44.

Typical of other bonus itineraries is the one based on a Geneva round trip fare of \$590.60. On this you may fly from New York to Glasgow by one of the transatlantic lines then cross to Belfast by British European Airways. From North Ireland you can stop over at Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham before stopping at London.

Arriving for instance at Hamburg or Copenhagen, you can transfer to SAS flights serving the Orient, Africa and many parts of Europe.

After sight-seeing in England you can fly to Paris via Amsterdam and Brussels. From the French capital you transfer to Swissair for the flight to Basle or Geneva.

On the homeward trip you may cover five German cities including Frankfurt, Cologne, Bremen, Stuttgart and Hamburg before touching down at Copenhagen. From Denmark you can return to the States or, for a slight supplement, wing your way around the other Scandinavian tourist centers.

Stopovers are entirely at your discretion and you can omit any or all of the cities on the official routing.

ON A ROME ticket it is also possible to visit North Africa and pay not a penny more. TWA has a

flight which lands in Algiers and Tunis en route to Italy. This gives you the opportunity to visit another continent.

From Tunis you can island hop to Rome, with time out for a visit to Sicily. The Tunis-Palermo-Rome flight would be on LAL. On the return trip, TWA offers a schedule which allows a call in Paris.

In Glasgow or London you can transfer to BEA, the European associate of BOAC. BEA serves many continental cities with Viscount aircraft, and fares are combined with your flight to and from the United States.

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# Mexico Plans Fetes

THE Christmas season has not been commercialized in all of North America. In Mexico, the Christmas-tide still is a religious festival. Two of the colorful pre-Christmas festivities are the Posada and the Pinata. The Posadas begin nine days before Christmas and re-enact Mary and Joseph's search for shelter. Every night the fervent songs of the actors in the pageants fill the neighborhoods. Processions of guests carrying lighted candles and singing wind through the streets behind leaders carrying figures of Mary and Joseph on a wooden board or tray. The hosts first deny them entrance or shelter, and then admit the pilgrims when they find they are of the sacred party.

Everyone gathers around the pinata, usually a large earthenware pot or jar hung from the ceiling. It is colorfully decorated with ribbons and tissues to resemble an animal, a boat, a large flower, or other attractive shape. Guests enjoy watching the native children who are given long sticks and blindfolded; then they try to break the pinata.

The Torito is a festival native to the town of Taxco. The people fashion heads and bodies of bulls, called Torros, from various colorful materials and decorate them with fireworks. Then they parade through the streets with the figures.

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- 11:00-11:30 THE WORLD TONIGHT\*\*  
World News, Analysis, Area  
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(Presented on WTOP RADIO Monday thru Friday.)  
\*\*Monday thru Saturday.





PONTIAC'S four-door sedan model gives the appearance of hard-top styling. This Chieftan has a 122-inch wheelbase.

## Auto Leaders Expect 6 Million Sales in '58

By FRANK MUNRO

THE annual new car announcement season is in full swing.

Increasing competition for buyers' dollars is mirrored by the number of important changes made in most makes for the coming sales year—which auto leaders expect, or hope, to produce roughly 6.5 million sales!

Here is a report on some of the makes which either have been introduced recently or are scheduled to be soon:

**CHEVROLET**— Completely changed bodies and frames, a new engine, optional air suspension and addition of two Impala models are among developments for 1958.

Styling is definitely all new, but just as definitely retains ties with the past—particularly the front end treatment. Rear fenders are noteworthy because they are finless. Dual headlamps are standard on all models.

Chevrolet's chassis is completely new, uses an X-shaped frame like that introduced on '57 Cadillacs. Coil springs are used at all four wheels in standard suspension models instead of coils front and leaf springs at rear as in the past.

Check rides in air suspended Chevrolets at the press preview revealed that they furnish an amazingly good ride.

The new engine is a 348-cubic-inch V-8 rated at 250 hp with single four-barrel carburetor and 9.5 to 1 compression. Most unique feature is that combustion chambers are formed in the block, the bottom of the head being virtually flat.

Manual three-speed transmissions, along with two-speed Powerglide and three-speed Turboglide automatics, are offered.

Two Impala models, a coupe and convertible, are offered at the top of the Bel Air series.

Most 1958 Chevrolets measure just over 57 inches high while Impalas are almost 1½ inches lower at 55.7 inches. Wheelbase of all models has been increased to 117.5 inches (from 115 in '57) and overall length has gone from 200 to 209.1 inches.

**PONTIAC**—Second most drastically changed of the GM makes for 1958, Pontiac has a new frame, suspension and body. Only Chevrolet, with a new engine, has more changes.

Pontiac's new styling represents more of a gradual than revolutionary change.

The new cars are longer—up to 8.7 inches—and lower than in '57. Sedans are just under 57 inches high and the new Bonneville sports coupe is just 55.6 inches high.

Always on the somewhat flashy side, Pontiac retains a touch of flamboyancy in 1958. Side trim varies with price and series, but all models have long spear-type moldings which start well forward on front fenders and extend all the way to the rear, widening about two-thirds of the way back to enclose sculptured indentations in rear fenders.

Front end treatment bears a family resemblance to Olds.

Dual headlamps are standard for all models.

Like Chevrolet, Pontiac has added two sports-type cars to its

(See 6 MILLION, Page E-6)

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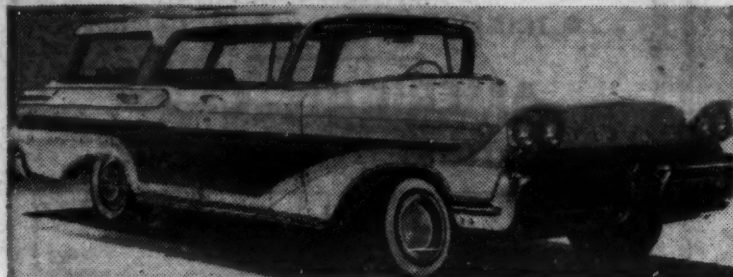
# A Preview of American Automobiles for 1958



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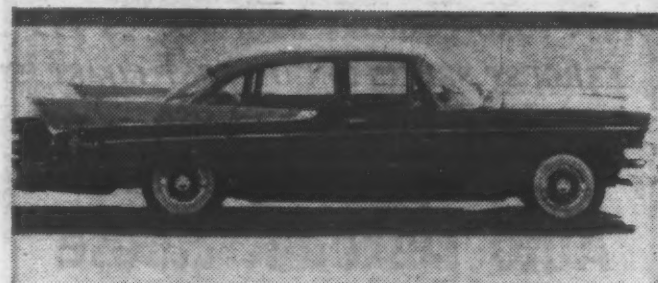
AMBASSADOR FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP



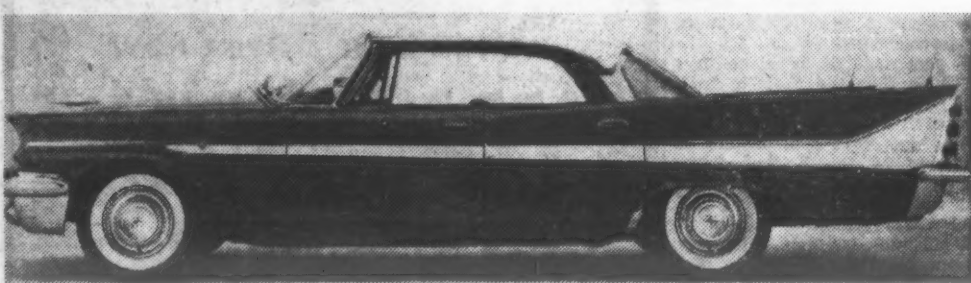
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION TWO-DOOR



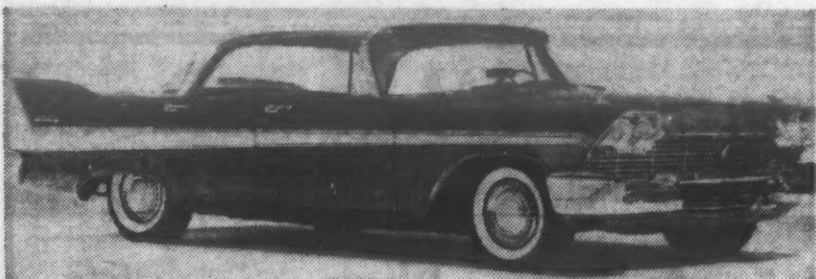
PACKARD HAWK



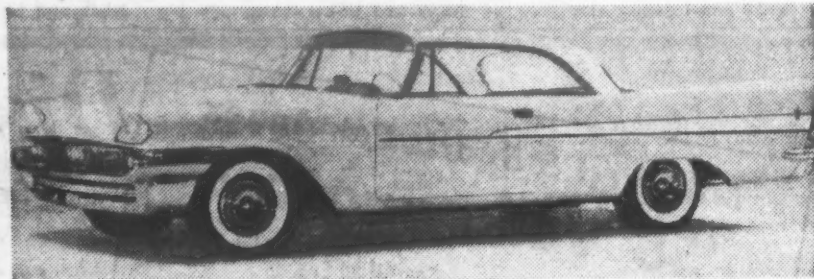
DODGE FOUR-DOOR ROYAL



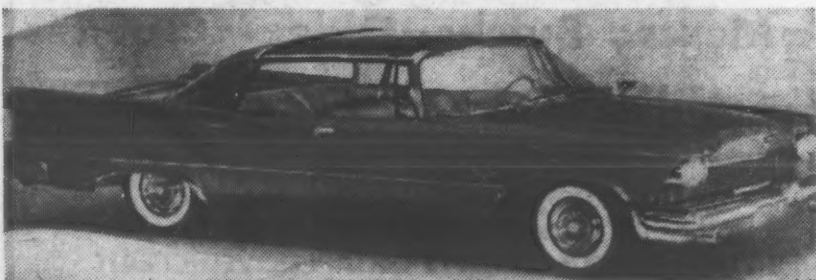
DE SOTO FOUR-DOOR SPORTSMAN FIREFLITE



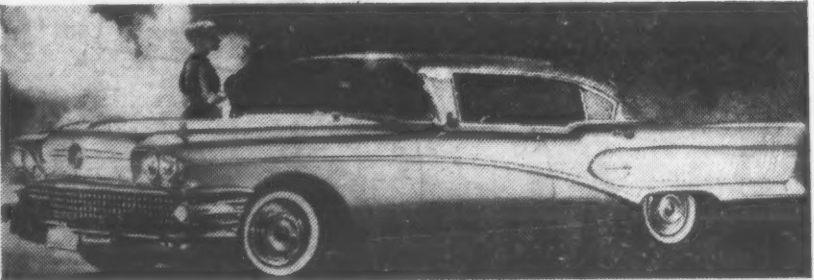
PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP



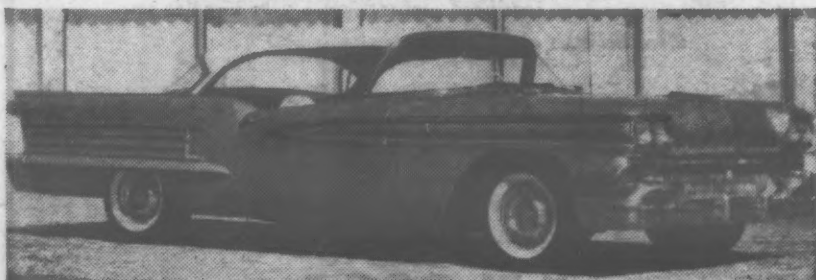
CHRYSLER SARATOGA TWO-DOOR HARDTOP



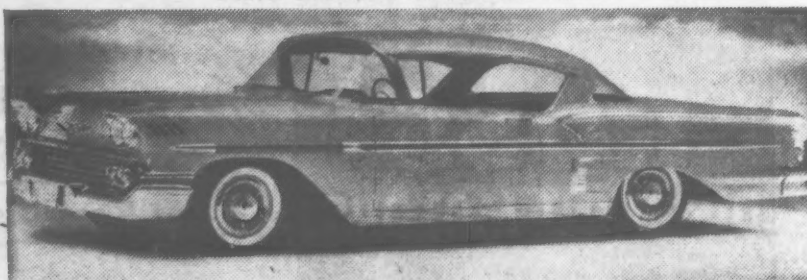
IMPERIAL CROWN FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP



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CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



## Servicemen at Festival in Richmond

RICHMOND. — Seventy-five servicemen from the Virginia and Washington, D. C., area toured the American Tobacco factory and laboratory at Richmond and attended the festivities of the ninth annual Tobacco Festival as guests of Lucky Strike Cigarettes recently.

Miss Lucky Strike, Grace Brown, who appears in all the company's advertising, escorted the group through the factory and laboratory and was hostess at a luncheon for the men. The brunette model has been seen many times through Lucky Strike advertisements.

Special Service Divisions of all branches made complete arrangements for the festival tour. This is one of the many activities Special Services plans for men in uniform.

The American Tobacco Co., provided a special viewing stand for the servicemen as well as box

suppers so that they could see the famous illuminated Tobacco Festival parade. The parade, largest in festival history, was led by Grace

Brown in a white Imperial convertible. When she passed by the servicemen's reviewing stand she received a rousing cheer.

## Shoppers Prefer Packaged Meat

GOOD packaging of meats can be a boon to brides.

In a survey conducted by the Folding Paper Box Association of America, one newlywed interviewed responded quite candidly concerning her lack of shopping experience. "I need to see the packaged meat in front of me," she said. "I have been shopping for only eight months and there are so many cuts of meat I don't know."

Many of the shoppers interviewed in a recent survey conducted by the Folding Paper Box Association of America reported they were in favor of packaged self-service meats.

If you want to be alone in a multitude then the place to be is in the ranks of supermarket shoppers.

Nine out of 10 homemakers interviewed by the Folding Paper Box Association of America agreed that the "super" feature of self-service was conducive to orderly and efficient shopping. However, all were in favor of having sales personnel on hand ready to answer questions about products.

## DISCOUNTS on IMPORTED SPORT CARS

Sample Bargains

'58 Volkswagen's as low as <b>\$1575</b>	'57 Triumph's as low as <b>\$2295</b>	'57 MGA's as low as <b>\$1995</b>
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Immediate delivery — No waiting — Sedans, Sun Roofs, Conv's, Ghias

Smart styling — Perfect condition

Top models to choose from

We also have for immediate delivery

JAG'S • HEALY'S • PORSCHE'S • T-BIRDS & CORVETTES

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AS LOW AS **\$95.00** DOWN

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4th & Mass. Ave., N.W., Wash, D.C.

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## FOREIGN CARS

1955-1958

## VOLKSWAGENS

**\$995.00**

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- AUSTIN HEALYS
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## AMERICAN CARS

1957 FORDS

1957 CHEVS.



**\$1195**

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1957 PLYMOUTH'S

ALSO

**\$1195**

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1956 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE .... \$1295

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LARGEST SELECTION ON EAST COAST

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**Auto Discount House**

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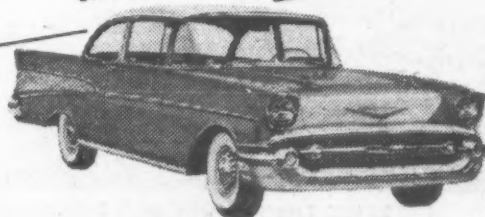
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NEW and USED CARS

## Imported & Sports Car Annex '58 Volkswagens!

Sedans — Sun Roofs — Convertibles — Ghias  
plus tremendous selection of '53 thru '57's  
Immediate delivery. Plus a complete assortment of MG's —  
Austin-Healy — Triumph — T-Birds — Jaguars — Many Others.  
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Full  
Price  
**\$995**

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DISCOUNT MOTORS**

10th & New York Ave., N.W.  
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## Discount Clearance!

Sensational Values — Limited Time Only!

'57 Fords, Chev., Plym. as low as **\$995**

'57 Mercs., Buicks, Olds, as low as **\$1695**

'57 Cadillacs, Lincolns as low as **\$3795**

We finance you anywhere in the world regardless of duty station,  
or place your own financing, if you choose.

NAME YOUR OWN PAYMENTS ON APPROVED CREDIT

Eight local car dealers have sacrificed profits, enabling us to offer you  
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First Three Grades

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**EDSEL FOR '58**  
One of the South's First  
and Largest Edsel Dealers.



Be among the First to own the car with more FIRSTS than any other car. Get our special Military Deal on the NEW Edsel, a product of the FORD Motor Co. Write today to Mr. Woody Rogers, Military Division.

### Victory AUTO SALES

3245 RIVERS AVE. CHARLESTON HGTS., S.C.  
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VICTORY AUTO SALES  
3245 Rivers Ave.  
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Please send full details on the 1958 Edsel.

Name .....

Service Address .....

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Please check type of purchase desired.

☐ Direct purchase

☐ Lay-Away plan

Serial # .....

Rank .....

## ENTIRE INVENTORY

Every Car Sold Before Nov. 7

# \$25 ABOVE-COST



Ask about FREE transportation from any East Coast Base

### BRAND NEW '57 CATALINA HARDTOPS

Hydramatic, Radio, Heater & Defroster, Turn Signals, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Full Flow Filter, Foam Cushion

Fully Equipped—All Makes & Models

**NO PAYMENT 'TIL DECEMBER**

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34,000 miles, 3-Yr. Guarantee, Bank Rates—Spot Delivery.

OPEN TO 10:00 P.M. AFTER CHURCH SUN.



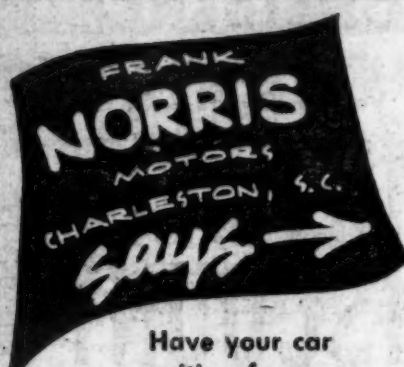
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400 Block Florida Ave., N.E.  
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Call for Free Courtesy Car Upon Arrival in D.C.  
Call LI 6-7200

WASHINGTON'S LEADING PONTIAC DEALER

Say You Saw It in the TIMES



Have your car waiting for you when you arrive.

## Look Ahead!

TO THE **1958**

# Dodge-Plymouth

order now



**ASK ABOUT OUR SERVICEMEN'S LAYAWAY PLAN  
MAIL COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION & PRICES  
A FULL YEAR'S GUARANTEE-ON TOP VALUE USED CARS**

### OUR CUSTOMERS TELL OUR STORY

These are typical quotes from hundreds of statements and letters received at our Military Division unsolicited from our customers. "... because I was afraid it was just another 'come-on' I nearly missed out on the best car deal I ever made. Thanks a million ..." wrote R. M. Mullins.

"I had no idea that I would find such a complete stock and quick service ... just as advertised. As you know, I bought my car and

got delivery all in the same day ..." was the comment of John H. Baumbartner.

"... after three years overseas it was wonderful to meet real home folks and enjoy the courtesy and personal service you people gave me ... my car was waiting for me, exactly as ordered months ago." So said Sgt. Evans. "It was a pleasure to buy from an established dealer who was interested only in giving me exactly the car I wanted with no high pressure to add extra items." ... was the reaction of Lt. William Johnson.



FRANK NORRIS Motors

376 MEETING ST., CHARLESTON, S.C.

Attn: Lt. Col. B. L. Machen (USAFR) Military Division

Please send me full particulars on the purchase of

☐ 1958 DODGE ☐ 1958 PLYMOUTH

NAME .....

RANK .....

PRESENT ADDRESS .....

SN .....

HOME ADDRESS .....

I am interested in

☐ Overseas Lay-A-Way Plan

☐ Direct Purchase

'55-'57 Ford **\$995**

'55-'57 Merc. **\$1295**

'55-'57 Chev. **\$995**

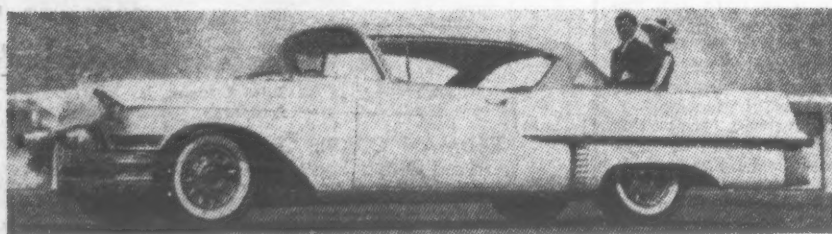
'55-'57 Plym. **\$995**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE  
LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
TO ALL SERVICEMEN

★ We Will Finance  
With the Institution  
of Your Choice

ATTENTION OFFICERS!

'56-'57 CADILLACS **\$300** DOWN



5 BLOCKS FROM BUS STATION — 6 BLOCKS FROM TRAIN STATION

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST **CENTRAL MOTORS** INDEPENDENT DEALER

6TH & MASS. AVE., N. W. WASH. D.C.  
(619 MASS. AVE., N. W.)

NO ALLOTMENT  
REQUIRED

Call

Discount 7-2210



## 6 Million Auto Sales Seen in '58

(Continued from Page E-2)

lineup—the Bonneville convertible and sport coupe.

Pontiac has switched to an X-shaped frame without conventional side rail and uses coil springs instead of leaf springs at rear.

The same basic V-8 used last year is retained but it has been recored to permit a larger bore diameter. This has upped displacement from 347 to 370 cubic inches. It is available with varying compression and carburetor combinations giving horsepower ratings ranging from 240 to 300. With fuel injection, optional for all models, 310 hp is offered.

**FORD**—Hoping to hang on to first place in the sales race Ford spent \$185 million on its 1958 models, a record amount in view of the complete changeover made a year ago.

The money went for new styling, new engines and transmissions and an air suspension system which will be optional for all models.

Styling changes fall just short of making this a completely new car, since all four fender, hood and roof panels are different.

Grille and bumper changes at front, along with dual headlamps, have noticeably altered Ford's look from this angle. Roof panels have seven grooves stamped in their surface to add styling interest to an area readily visible now the cars are so low.

Rear fenders have canted fins like those of last year but an entirely new rear light system has replaced the bullseye lights which had come to be a Ford trademark since they were first used in 1952.

The new V-8 comes in two sizes—332 and 352 cubic inches. (The 292-cubic-inch V-8 and economy six-cylinder engines used last year are still offered.) The smaller version develops 240 hp with a two-barrel carburetor, 265 with four-barrel. The 352-inch V-8 develops 300 hp.

Pre-introduction test rides indicated that Fords will have about the same performance in 1958 as in '57 on a model-for-model basis.

## Express Plans 60 Shore Trips Of South Pacific

Passengers on this winter's Lurline cruise of the South Pacific, Australia and the Orient will choose from 60 shore trips arranged by American Express for the cruise ship's 15 ports of call. The trips include drives around the storied islands of the Pacific paradise—Tahiti, Tonga, Fiji—and a special trip by schooner from Tahiti to the island of Moorea.

There are various trips that cover the highspots and splendid scenery of New Zealand from Auckland—a Maori village, "Glowworm Grotto," and the spectacular geysers, lakes and mountains.

When the Lurline drops anchor at Sydney, Australia, passengers will have a choice of various trips by air to see Australia's other cities—Melbourne, Canberra and Brisbane—and to explore the coral wonders of the Great Barrier Reef by glass-bottom boat.

Trips are also planned for Port Moresby, New Guinea; Bali; Singapore; Bangkok; Manila and Hong Kong. And from Singapore, special air trips will be made to the magnificent ruins of Angkor in Cambodia, and to the great cities and celebrated sights of India.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



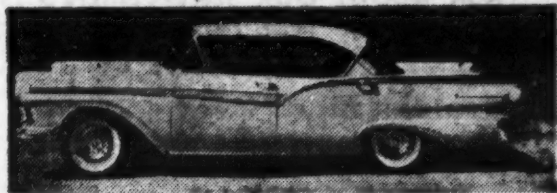
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**BUY WITH  
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**MILITARY  
DISCOUNT**

OVER 20  
YEARS  
AUTOMOBILE  
EXPERIENCE  
IN BACK OF  
EVERY  
TRANSACTION

**MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
(Authorized Used Car Dealer)  
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As Low As **\$145** Down

1957 MERCURY ..... \$1295  
1957 FORD ..... \$1195  
1956 FORD ..... \$ 695  
1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop .... \$ 795

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

**BANK RATE  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
CO 5-6100**

**CARS CHECKED**  
from Bumper to  
Bumper  
We maintain  
our own shop  
OVER 40 recon-  
ditioning operations  
New Car Warranty

1300 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)  
Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-city Hotels

**REEDMAN DODGE, INC.**  
ROUTE 1 AT THE LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
LANGHORNE, PENNA.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Folks:  
You and your family are cordially invited to see the **BRAND NEW 1958 SWEPT-WING DODGE** Passenger cars, Station Wagons, Also, a complete line of 1958 Dodge Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy Duty Models carrying up to 20 Tons.

**A BRAND NEW DEAL FROM BUCKS COUNTY'S NEWEST  
AUTHORIZED DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER**

We also have a few Brand New Factory Fresh **Leftover Models**, Passenger Cars, Trucks, Station Wagons, Etc.

Yours very truly,  
**REEDMAN DODGE, INC.**

**Ralph Reedman Jr.**  
Ralph Reedman, Jr.  
President

**REEDMAN CORP.**, Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory **DeSOTO DEALER**, also invites you to see the **NEW DeSoto Passenger Cars for 1958.**

Still a few 1957 Leftovers remaining.  
Looking forward to meeting you on **Announcement Day.**

Yours very truly,  
**REEDMAN CORP.**

**Ralph Reedman Jr.**  
Ralph Reedman, Jr.  
President

**USED CARS**  
DE SOTO CHRYSLER DODGE IMPERIAL  
P.S. FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

**BOCH — THE BAY STATE'S LARGEST VOLUME  
RAMBLER DEALER OFFERS YOU  
'58 RAMBLERS**

**4-DOOR SEDANS  
DELUXE**

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direct signals, Nash unit body & frame, airbrake construction, all around coil springs, and all the advanced features you expect from Rambler. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

**\$99** DOWN  
Or any old car worth \$99

**\$5750** Per Mo.  
36 Mo.

**4-DOOR WAGONS  
SUPER**

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, direct signals, chrome luggage rack, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (w.w. tires optional at extra cost).

**\$199** DOWN  
Or any old car worth \$199

**\$6650** Per Mo.  
36 Mo.

No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR SERVICEMEN**

Come out where the overhead is low and save hundreds of dollars.  
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

**BOCH NASH, Norwood, Massachusetts**

Route 1—4 Miles South of Route 128  
Open Evenings 'Til 10—Sundays for Inspection Only  
Norwood 7-1791

**OFFICERS & 1ST 3 GRADERS**

**1957** FULL PRICE **\$1295**  
Like New



ONLY **\$295** DOWN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHOOSE FROM 50 MORE—ALL 54—57's

Walk In . . . Take Your Choice . . .  
Pick-Up The Keys . . . & Drive Out  
In Just 20 Minutes!

• 100% GUARANTEE ON MOST CARS!  
• UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!  
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SALES  
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### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Folks:

You and your family are cordially invited to see the **TOO NEW TO BE TRUE** 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars, Station Wagons; Also, a complete line of 1958 Chevrolet Trucks, Pickups, Panels, Heavy-Duty Models carrying up to 20 tons.

The 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars this year—on the inside there is the New Luxury Lounge Interior; outside, a new Sculpturamic Style that will set the standard for years to come.

This is the longest, lowest, widest Chevrolet ever built, and the finest in the low priced field.

This new 1958 Chevrolet offers full coil suspension or revolutionary air suspension.

We also have a few brand new factory fresh 1957 Leftover Models Passenger Cars, Trucks, Station Wagons, etc. Buy direct from the Salesroom floor and save salesmen's commissions.

We will give you a Special Discount without a trade-in, or we will overallow on your used car or truck. If you still owe payments on your present car or truck, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another vehicle. In many instances, your payments may be lower, depending on year, make or model.

G.M.A.C. Finance Plan is available.

Your present auto may more than cover the down payment.

Will look forward to meeting you on **Announcement Day.**

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.**

Yours very truly,  
**REEDMAN MOTORS**

**Ralph Reedman Jr.**

P.S.—FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!  
Authorized CHEVROLET Sales & Service



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The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '57 "62" Convertible Coupe — Loaded Accessories. Used Car. Save almost \$1200 ..... **\$4799**
- '57 "62" Coupe De Ville, also Sedan De Ville—Loaded Accessories. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$4499**
- '56 "52" Coupe de Ville Hardtop—Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '57 model ..... **\$3499**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. \$2400 under cost '57 model ..... **\$3499**
- '56 "60" Special Fleetwood Sedan—Factory air-condition. Loaded. Almost \$3600 under cost '57 model ..... **\$3499**
- '51 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic. Load. **\$699**
- '57 DE SOTO Adventurer Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$3199**
- '57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop 4-Door—Also Sportsman Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$2999**
- '57 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan—295 H. P. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500 ..... **\$2699**
- '57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700 ..... **\$2599**
- '57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100 ..... **\$2399**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Powerflite Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$2399**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "300" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—Also Victoria Hardtop Fordor and Convertible. V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Without Power Steering—\$100 less. Save almost \$1000 ..... **\$2299**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400 ..... **\$2499**
- '57 BUICK Special 2- and 4-Doors—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$2299**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$2099**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$2199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

## NO MONEY DOWN

- '54 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater ..... **\$499**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. .... **\$499**
- '54 FORD Mainline and Customline Tudor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater ..... **\$499**
- '53 HUDSON Jet 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydromatic. Loaded. .... **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 4-Door and Convertible. With or without Powerglide. Loaded. .... **\$499**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. .... **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors—With or without Powerglide. Heater, etc. .... **\$449**
- '53 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Auto. Transmission, Radio and Heater ..... **\$449**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Door Sedan—Overdrive. .... **\$399**
- '53 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans. Radio, Heater ..... **\$399**
- '53 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe. Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater ..... **\$399**
- '53 NASH Statesman Country Club Hardtop Coupe. Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater ..... **\$399**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan—Hy-Drive, Radio, Heater ..... **\$349**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door and 2-Door—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. .... **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan ..... **\$399**
- '53 WILLIS Aero Lark 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Economy car ..... **\$199**

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ON ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY Ph. SKYline 7-4961  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P. M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

## PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1957) Left Over from September's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.

- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Used car. Save almost ..... **\$1799**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1100 ..... **\$1599**
- '57 FORD Customline "300" Fordor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded ..... **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$400 ..... **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Used ..... **\$1699**
- '56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost ..... **\$1999**
- '56 PACKARD Super Clipper Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under original cost ..... **\$1999**
- '56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Int. Loaded. .... **\$1699**
- '56 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Leather Upholstery. .... **\$1699**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Leather Upholstery. With or without Fordomatic. Loaded. .... **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. Also 4-Door Hardtop and Convertibles. V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '57 model ..... **\$1599**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Power Steering ..... **\$1599**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door and 2-Door—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model ..... **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost of '57 model ..... **\$1499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. .... **\$1399**
- '56 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. and 4-Dr.—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. .... **\$1499**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible Coupe and Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. .... **\$1399**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. .... **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. .... **\$1399**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door and 2-Door. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. .... **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost of '57 model ..... **\$1299**
- '56 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door—Automatic Transmission. Loaded. .... **\$1299**
- '56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. Loaded. .... **\$1199**
- '56 FORD Customline Fordor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. .... **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost of '57 model ..... **\$1199**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model ..... **\$1099**
- '55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Custom Interior. Loaded. Choice of colors ..... **\$1499**
- '55 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Ride. Loaded. .... **\$1699**
- '55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. .... **\$1599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '55 BUICK Special "43" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. .... **\$1499**
- '55 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. .... **\$1499**
- '55 BUICK Super "52" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. .... **\$1499**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Panama Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. .... **\$1499**
- '55 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. .... **\$1499**
- '55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. .... **\$1499**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 or 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. .... **\$1299**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes. Loaded. .... **\$1299**
- '55 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. .... **\$1199**
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## RIAL Declares 'Call to Worship'

NEW YORK. — "Find the Strength for Your Life. . . Worship Together This Week" is the theme for this year's Religion in American Life (RIAL) program.

The program emphasizes the importance of religion by urging all Americans to attend the church or synagogue of their choice.

The national chairman is Robert T. Stevens, president of J. P. Stevens and Co. The program is supported by voluntary contributions from 24 national religious bodies, and from groups and individuals. Headquarters is 300 Fourth Ave., N. Y. 10, N. Y.

## Greyhound Races Start at Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. — Thoroughbred greyhound racing at Tampa Dog Track got underway October 31 for the Winter season which ends February 15.

Races are held nightly at the track. Parimutuel wagering is permitted under Florida laws.

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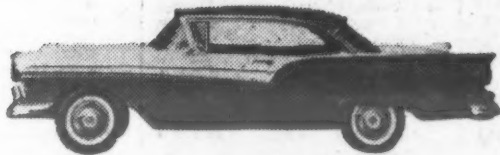
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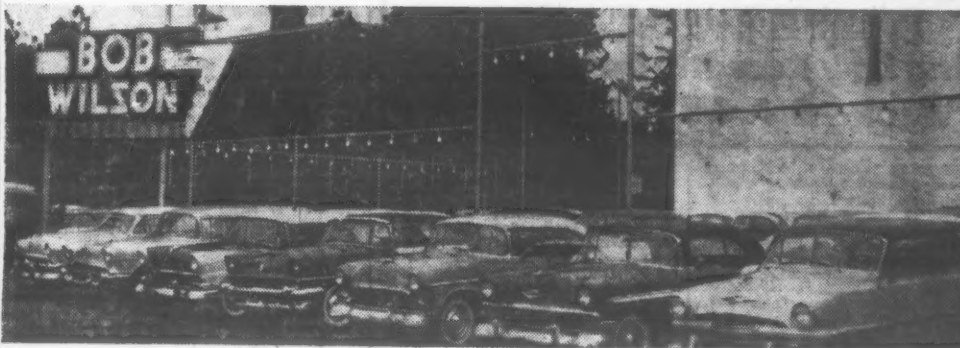
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**Say You Saw It in the TIMES**



## Strictly Staff Stuff

This week by . . .

## John Ford

### Too Dry, Two Olives

AS FAR as I know I'm the only major American hack who has not published a novel of the Decadent South, a book on World War II or a novel in which the hero is a hophead.

The truth of the matter is that I'm hideously slow in catching onto fads, an almost fatal failing for which I am often chided by members of my professional society, Quill and Yellow Journalist.

My novel of the Decadent South, *The Rancid Years*, is the story of a palagra-ridden idiot who tries to save the family manse by turning it into a funeral home but is hit by a hearse shortage when the idea spreads to other owners of anti-bellum plantations. The book is chuck full of honeysuckle, cornpone, hominy grits, river boats, hog's jowls, black-eyed peas, characters who talk like Jeeter Lester, and generally over-ripe prose, but by the time I got it to the publisher's office I had to go around to the side door. They couldn't open the front door because the room was piled floor to ceiling with novels of the Decadent South.



FORD

"Take your cotton-picking cotton-pickers novel and get outta here," the publisher said.

"Suh, wha' fo' yo'll talk like dat?" I intoned.

"Yo' so'nuff no gentleman."

IT WAS THE SAME with my novel about drug addiction. I was within a few weeks of finishing my scotchier, *The Man With The Purple Elbow*, when Nelson Algren hit the bookstores with *The Man With The Golden Arm*. My book was full of that tough, impersonal prose that marks the big city school of writing. Here's an example:

"I need a fix, Louie. I need a fix real bad," Eddie said.

"I'll give you a fix, kid," Louie said.

"Hit me, Louie. Hit me with that needle."

"I got the needle right here, kid." The price just went up on you, hophead, Louie thought.

"I gotta have a fix. I need it real bad."

"I'll give you a real bad fix."

The book is full of exciting scenes like this, but like I say, Algren got there first. I don't mind the book not publishing but how do I get this 35-pound monkey off my back?

I was going to try my memoirs of the war years but by the time I got my experiences into proper focus the market was glutted with volumes by Eisenhower, Bradley, Clark and other hacks who managed to get a bit closer to the action — about 3000 miles closer to be exact.

BUT I SEE NOW that the cocktail party is coming into vogue as a book subject and I don't see how I can miss this time as my volume on violet hour guzzling is already written. When it comes to cocktail parties I've been right in the swirl of things.

My book was written after the cobwebs cleared, an advantage it has over Parkinson's *Law, C. Northcote Parkinson's* recent book on drinking in the hour between sunset and downfall, which contains this passage:

"... (there is) a clockwise flow of the human movement. There may be local eddies and swirls . . . but the general set of the tide runs inexorably around the room. People who matter, people who are really in the swim, keep to the channel where the tide runs strongly . . ."

Well, it doesn't take a brainwashed Freudian to analyse the situation here. Our friend Parkinson has been a bit too diligent in his basic research and when he wrote this passage was still seeing through a martini glass, darkly. It isn't the crowd that's spinning, it's his head. In the side-splitting introduction to my book I make the point that every cocktail chronicler owes it to his readers to at least sober up before rushing into print.

In a way, Parkinson is lucky if he hit him at the party. On one of my more unforgettable field trips, a rumble thrown by an old college chum, I saw all the guests clearly but on the way home was blind to the color red. The illustration for chapter six of my tome, "Disasters and Early Sorrows," is a snapshot of the unfeeling trooper who gave me the ticket. Cost me \$10. (I'm hoping to get reimbursed by my publisher from petty cash.)

THERE ISN'T SPACE HERE to give you more than a smidgin of my book, *Too Dry, Two Olives: A Guide To Cirrhosis Of The Liver*, but a few excerpts should convince you the Morocco bound edition is worth \$2:

"Did you ever wonder why cocktail parties are held in the evening rather than early morning? People will tell you they couldn't take a martini on an empty stomach but their stomachs are probably as empty at 6 p.m. as 6 a.m. The truth is the cocktail party is essentially an upward emotional movement. A man doesn't need it in the morning because he's "up" already. He bounces from his bed, does his pushups and tells himself he's captain of his fate and master of his soul. Then he goes to the office and gets slapped around for eight hours and by five o'clock he realizes what a slunk he really is and he's down — way down. He needs a martini to bring him up again. Thus, the cocktail party fills a need. There's more than gin and vermouth in that martini, friend — there's self-confidence, too."

"The most enjoyable, most memorable and invariably the most disastrous cocktail parties are spontaneous. They begin when a neighbor casually asks you in for a drink before dinner and end when you wake up three days later in a hotel in Richmond wondering how you got there. I know one fellow this happened to who spent the two hours drive home feverishly searching his hung brain for an excuse to tell his wife. But when he got home she wasn't there. Then the phone rang. His wife was calling from a hotel in New York . . ."

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 27

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

South was sorry he hadn't bid a slam in today's hand. He proceeded to play as though he needed 12 tricks, and managed to wind up with only six!

West led the jack of clubs, and South ruffed. He sneered at his partner's timid bidding and led out the ace and king of spades. The game contract thereupon went right out the window.

Continuing on his path of self-destruction, South led the queen of spades next. This left West with the jack of spades, while South had only the ten of spades left.

South saw that he was in danger and hopefully took the ace and king of diamonds. A 2-2 break would have saved his bacon, but this was South's unlucky day. He had no more tricks!

South dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	6 4	♥	10 8 5 3
♦	K 8 7 5	♣	Q 4
WEST			
♠	J 8 7 2	♥	5 3
♦	A 2	♣	8 7 4
♠	Q J 9	♥	4
♠	J 10 8 7	♥	A K 9 6 5 3 2
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 10 9	♥	K Q 6
♦	A 10 6 3 2	♣	None
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♣
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

East the rest of the tricks with good clubs. Down four!

CAUTION was needed to fulfill the contract. After ruffing the first club, South can afford to draw one round of trumps, but no more. He should then lead the king of hearts to force out the ace.

West leads another club, and South must discard a diamond instead of ruffing. The opponents cannot lead a third club, since dummy can ruff. That is the point of leaving a trump in the dummy.

East can do nothing to defeat the contract. If he returns a diamond, as good as any lead, South wins and draws his top trumps. He then leads hearts until West uses the jack of spades. Dummy's king of diamonds will give declarer the rest of dummy's long heart suit.

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'TINY' ONCE SAVED 'MIKE'S' LIFE

## TV Show Is Scene of Impromptu Reunion by 2 Japanese POWs

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A book and a television program recently reunited two former War II POWs of the Japanese. Charles Towne of Tacoma was watching Fort Lewis' "Troop the Line" program over station KTNT-TV. Sgt. Robert Morris (Mike) Brown, author of a new book, "I Solemnly Swear," was being interviewed.

Towne recognized his former buddy of those harried days on shell-torn Corregidor and later in Japanese POW camps. He called the station and, while TV cameras watched, they were reunited.

Each had gone his own way since the prison camp gates were opened in September, 1945. They had a lot of conversation to catch up on — and did.

Towne, called Tiny by his GI friends, and Brown were Army medics working together in one of the operating rooms on Cor-

regidor. During the height of the bombardment, when tempers had been worn thin by exhaustion, they even had a fight. Both recall they made up quickly, but what sparked the altercation remains lost.

Life in the prison camp on Luzon is vividly described in Brown's book. He speaks of maddened Americans practicing cannibalism and even vampirism on their own comrades in order to stay alive one more day; of the Japanese "water torture" and the heroes and traitors, the informers and black-marketeers, the dedicated nurses and resolute chaplains jammed together in damp, fetid, rotting misery.

TOWNE and Brown were medics and whenever possible assisted American doctors in the camps. Towne became seriously ill during the imprisonment and an Army doctor saved his life by operating several times on his spine without anesthetic.

The doctor was Jack W. Schwartz, now a brigadier general and commander of Madigan Army Hospital here.

"He is a wonderful doctor," Towne said. "I would have died if it hadn't been for him."

Towne and Brown had three Japanese ships sunk from under them by American bombs. U.S. forces were invading the Philippines and the Japanese were anxious to remove the POWs.

The "Oryoku Maru" was the last prison ship to leave the Philippines in December, 1944. American bombers, unaware she was a prison ship, sunk her a mile off shore. The POWs went for a swim.

"Towne saved my life," Brown said. "I was about to go down for the third time when he came by to help me. He saved about 20 others that day, too."

There were 168 survivors among the prisoners. A total of 1619 had boarded the ship.

TWO MORE ships were bombed out, but under less harrowing circumstances. A fourth ship inched its way to Japan with the POWs after surviving a torpedo from a roving American submarine.

The prisoners were taken from Japan to Inchon, Korea, where they were finally liberated. Towne was carried out. Brown walked out.

Towne later received a medical retirement from the Army and is now adjutant of the local chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War.

### No 'Splendid Splinter' Is Gravedigger Ted

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Ted Williams is in the Army ... and Fort Bliss got him.

It just happens that Williams is not the fabulous "Splendid Splinter" who has rewritten most of Baseball's batting records.

This SFC Ted is a Korean veteran now soldiering with Hq. Btry., 5th Training Battalion at the AAA Training Center here.

As for a rundown on GI Ted: he has had the usual sandlot workouts which nearly every youngster received while playing with the other children of the neighborhood.

Before entering the Army from Florida in 1955, Ted Williams was a grave digger.

## Far From Miami Beach



BET WE know what Ed's thinking.

## Saxony Hotel Owner's Son Highly Touted as Showman

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A recent edition of the Miami (Fla.) Herald described 21-year-old Pvt. Edward Sax, training here at Brooke Army Medical Center under the RFA program, as the "outstanding showman and hotelman of the area."

A gold-plated compliment for the executive director of Miami Beach's Saxony Hotel.

Situated in the midst of the Collins Avenue paradise in which some of the world's most glamorous hostilities are found, the Saxony is neighbored by such layouts as Arthur Godfrey's Kenilworth, the Fountainbleau, the Robert Richer and many others.

"My father is the owner of the Saxony," the younger Sax points out. "He taught me the business inside and out."

Pvt. Sax's hotel duties are extensive and full of responsibility. He controlled payroll and policy, booked entertainers, helped organize the Miss Miami Beach pageant (conducted at the Saxony) is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Exchange Club, writes an occasional floor show while directing rehearsals and other duties allied with running a big hotel.

Admittedly, Eddie's father, George D., watches proceedings carefully, but the dark-haired ex-collegiate boxer directs the show.

He's particularly intrigued by the show business angle. The Saxony has presented such performers as Charley Spivak, the late Tommy Dorsey, Xavier Cugat, Ted Lewis, Milton Berle, Maurice Chevalier, Joe E. Lewis and other such stars.

## Poet Service Is Illustrious Pen-Pal of First Cav. PFC

WITH THE 1ST CAV., Korea.—An Irish soldier's efforts to relieve the monotony of a night shift in a London post office has developed into a strong friendship

with a world renowned poet — Robert Service.

PFC Oliver Loftus, serving as theater manager with the 19th Inf. was first acquainted with the ballads of Robert Service, such as the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," and the "Cremation of Sam McGee," when a fellow postal employee in London read them aloud during the graveyard shift mail sorting session.

Obtaining his address from a London publishing company, Loftus wrote to Service, relating how his ballads added a bit of brightness to their otherwise routine work.

SINCE THIS incident in 1949, the letters have followed Loftus from London, to his home in Ireland, to America and finally to the 38th parallel in Korea.

In the last letter written on the poet's 84th birthday from his home in Villa Aurore, Monte Carlo, Monaco, Loftus learned that he will soon publish three new volumes.



OLIVER LOFTUS



WHY YOU old son-of-a-gun, Towne to Brown probably says.

## After 29 Years Overseas, MSgt. to Finally See U.S.

By PVT. FRED GARRETSON

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—For the past 29 years a sergeant of the 1st Cav. Div. band has been in the U.S. Army, but has never seen the United States.

M/Sgt. Donald Doneza will leave Korea on Nov. 10 bound for an assignment with the Sixth Army Band, Presidio of San Francisco.

Ever since he joined the Philippine Scouts at the age of 18 knowing no English and with only a few months of schooling, he has served in the Pacific area ... 23 years of it in Hawaii. But the slight spoken, energetic fisherman's son has pulled himself up by his own boot straps. In the process he set a number of Army "firsts," and received many commendations.



DONEZA

HE RECEIVED a high school degree and completed two years of college credits without any formal education except for a few months of 1st grade schooling.

He has directed the NBC Symphony Orchestra and received a standing ovation from a crowd of 15,000 people; The first soldier ever to direct the orchestra.

He is an athlete, who competed

on the All-Army swimming team and is a teacher of Judo, holding Judo's coveted crown—the Black Belt.

"I wanted to be a musician but I could never afford an instrument. I used to play with the village band, near Manila in the Philippines. When I was 18 I joined the Scouts as a bandman," he recalls.

Three years later he joined the regular army and was sent to Hawaii as a member of a regimental band. It was there that he began to study. "They didn't have an Army education program in those days, so I had a friend write a letter to a mail correspondence school. I paid for every cent of my education myself."

In 1954 he was transferred to the 7th Div. Band. It was during this tour that the NBC Symphony Orchestra came to Korea and Doneza was asked to be the first soldier ever to direct it. "It was the most wonderful experience of my life."

But with this thrill, Doneza also remembers the day that he entered the University of Hawaii.

"In my English class the instructor asked each person to stand up and give a short biography. There were people who were educated in Europe or at college. Then I got up and told them that the only school I had ever attended was for a few months in a Philippine village grammar school."



# Simplicity, Impact keystones Of Successful Symbolic Photos

By JACOB DESCHIN

**A**N EDITOR who I am sure would prefer to remain anonymous deprecates the lack of originality in the occasional attempts of photographers to produce "symbolic" pictures.

"Triteness and a cluttered background are the most common faults of the photos we receive," he says. "I've seen, literally, hundreds of shots of a sentry dog and airplane silhouetted against the sky." Fine, once, he implies, but now let's see something else.

What is a symbolic picture? Well, let's say it's a kind of summation, a pictorial statement of an idea about something, one which represents and suggests, an inspired generalization designed to interpret a subject, event or situation. It is frequently an idealization of the theme, intended to give the observer an overall impression of what the subject means and to invite the viewer's understanding and emotional response.

Naturally, the photographer himself must react to the subject in these ways in order that he may so use the photographic medium that the observer of the result will see the subject as he did when he took the picture. First, he must learn what the subject is about, familiarize himself with its various aspects, what it is, what it means, what it implies.

In short, he should know what he is talking (shooting) about. If his subject is some phase of the service, of which he is a part, he will be all set, drawing on his personal experience but trying to penetrate deeper than the surface.

There are several means at the photographer's command, but they must of course be clothed in imagination or they will amount to nothing. The principal quality of a symbolic picture is that of simplicity. The picture must get across with immediate impact, without distraction. It must contain a single idea, unmistakably and with clarity and force.

It should be direct and unembellished, a straightforward statement that effectively communicates and convinces.

The photographer who knows what he wants to say will find a way to say it. Among those which have been found successful are the use of closeups in which one or two elements are employed; dramatic (but not tricky) lighting; strong black-and-white poster-like tones; the main element in sharp focus against an out-of-focus background (large lens apertures); the use of deep filters outdoors (red or orange); an atmospheric rendition that suggests more than it actually shows.

**THE SYMBOLIC** picture must be well organized, giving a sense of unity and completeness. Everything in it should contribute indispensably to the whole, and no detail should be extraneous. Cropping the final print often helps to give strength where the photographer overlooked a detail in the original exposure.

The making of symbolic pictures can be an exercise in effective observation that will step up a photographer's work generally, helping him to be more selective of subject matter and viewpoint, more precise in getting across whatever he has to say.



DESCHIN

A good way to work toward symbols is the picture story approach. In shooting the series, the photographer often may find that one of the pictures has actually summarized the content of the situation. Or the mere act of exploring the situation may suggest a picture to tie the whole thing together in a single shot. Such pictures often result in what the photojournalist calls a "lead" picture, one which points up and pulls together all the others.

**IF YOU'RE WILLING** to settle for a shot of the third-stage rocket instead of nigh-impossible Sputnik, the Russian satellite, there's a fair chance you may succeed, according to a Rochester, N.Y., amateur photographer, who did. He is George T. Keene, a chemical engineer for Eastman Kodak Co., who made the record reproduced here on a 35mm camera equipped with f/2 lens, exposing for 15 seconds on fast Tri-X film.

To do likewise, at least attempt to, watch the papers for advance notice on when the satellite or rocket will be overhead in a particular area (this must be between 30 minutes to an hour before sunrise or after sunset, when night stars are dimmest; and of course the sky should be free of clouds).

Set up tripod and camera (aperture f/2 or larger and focused on infinity), locate the objects visually, and make time exposures varying from five to fifteen seconds.

## Any Questions?

The secret of success often lies in knowing where to obtain information. This is equally true for beginner and expert.

Everyone would like to improve his photographic talents, perhaps to branch into new fields. Either step requires adding to your general knowledge of photography.

**TIMES** columnist Jacob Deschin stands ready to offer his years of expert knowledge; the offer to readers to send in their photographic puzzles is always open.

If you have a question on any phase of photography—technique, materials, and the like—jot it down and send the request to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

onds. Best place for pictures is the open country.

**GOT AN OLD** camera dating back at least 25 years, a real curiosity? Care to part with it in exchange for a modern miniature? Standard Camera Corp., importers of the 35mm single-lens reflex Praktina and Praktica, will oblige with one of these. The company is starting a collection of old and historic cameras for display and for loan to museums, schools, etc. Send a photograph of the camera, with description and, if available, the camera's history, to Old Camera Collection, Standard Camera Corp., 319 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

**PRIVATE TERRY L. BROWN** (USAR), 18, writes from Korea that while interest in photography ("almost everyone owns a 35mm camera") is high among his colleagues, "few have a working knowledge of darkroom technique or procedure." So he and two others decided to set up a darkroom so they could do their own processing.

Terry had the background as he had been high school photographer during his last two years at school. After getting an o.k. from the section chief, they set to work, finishing the project in a day and a half.

"It isn't glamorous," writes Terry, "but it serves the purpose, that is, a light-tight room, about 8x5 feet in size. We used scrap lumber borrowed, begged and 'stolen' from various places on post. We used two by fours for frame, and masonite for walls on the outside and tar paper on the inside, to give a black surface.

"We had one electric light socket installed in the ceiling, and use a double socket, screw-in type, for our white light and safety light. All in all, we spent \$35 for an enlarger, trays, etc."

**THREE CAMERA** manuals recently published will be found useful by owners of the cameras discussed. "The Contaflex Way" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, \$4.95), a 300-page illustrated handbook of detailed description and operating instruction in the use of this popular 35mm single-lens reflex, is by a veteran English writer of camera guides, H. Freytag. A good part of the book is devoted to uses of the camera in various fields. Drawings are used effectively to illustrate technical matters.

The third edition of Alec Pearlman's "Rollei Manual" (London: Fountain Press; Philadelphia: Rayelle Publications, 394 pages, \$8.95), appearing just four years after the first issue, is an expanded work made necessary by the introduction of additional models and accessories for this perennial favorite of many photographers. It is a long book and a heavy one, printed on good stock and with good reproductions. Detailed and explicit, it serves as a working manual for the Rolleis, a practical guide to several fields of application, and an introduction to darkroom work.

Charles H. Coles "The Ricoh Guide" (New York: Greenberg, Publisher, 126 pages, \$1.95) is the first manual on this line of cameras, covering the 16mm sub-standard, the 35mm and the twin-lens reflex models. The author describes camera operation for each of the models, offers counsel on picture taking, and includes a section on simple processing techniques. Because of the book's small size, much of the information is more or less in general, outline form.

# CAMERA

28 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 2, 1957

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# OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

## S. D. Embick

WASHINGTON. — Burial services for Lt. Gen. Stanley Dunbar Embick were held at Arlington Cemetery Oct. 29.

He was chief of staff of the American section of the Allied Supreme War Council in France during War I, and was later associated with the War College and held a series of coast artillery commands and general staff posts.

Gen. Embick served throughout War II with the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a member of the Joint Strategic Comd., a high level advisory group. He was twice awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and held eight foreign decorations. Survivors include his wife, Ethel Wall Embick; a daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer; and a sister, Mrs. Giles Flower.

## C. C. Young

WASHINGTON. — Col. Charles C. Young died Oct. 25 at Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. Young served as judge advocate and civil affairs officer of the 1st Cav. Div. in the Pacific during War II, and bore much of the burden of caring for some 50,000 starving and homeless civilians following the landing at the Philippines in 1944.

He was one of the organizers of the 1st Cav. Div. Association and had served as its president.

Funeral services were held in Clearwater, Fla., where Col. Young had lived since his retirement due to ill health in 1953.

He is survived by three sisters residing in Denver.

List of regular army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 13 October 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Adair, Earl W.	Lt/Col	Retd	27 Aug 57	Scranton, Pa.
Allyn, Lester N.	Col	Retd	7 Sep 57	North Haven, Conn.
Beardslee, Charles F.	1/Lt	Retd	1 Aug 57	Cincinnati, Ohio
Brothers, James W.	2/Lt	ANC	10 Oct 57	Denver, Colo.
Crew, Newlin W.	Capt	Retd	26 Aug 57	Redmond, Wash.
deBrun, Harry C. W. S.	Lt/Col	Retd	18 Jul 57	Saranac, N. Y.
Dicks, John L.	Col	Retd	9 Oct 57	Beaufort, S. C.
Dohner, Ephraim B.	Maj	Retd	1 Oct 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Frederick, Watson E.	Lt/Col	Retd	1 Sep 57	Long Beach, Calif.
Glye, Walter G.	Maj	Retd	21 Aug 57	Grand Haven, Mich.
Hardy, David P.	Br/Gen	Retd	17 Sep 57	Fremont, Ohio
Heilich, John	Lt/Col	Retd	7 Oct 57	Jacksonville, Fla.
Hofmann, Augustine A.	Col	Retd	1 Oct 57	Washington, D. C.
Mann, Jack N.	3/Lt	Retd	18 Aug 57	El Paso, Tex.
Merrill, Clinton G.	Lt/Col	Inf	2 Oct 57	near Goshen, Vt.
Perkins, David M.	Col	Arty	3 Oct 57	Lebanon, Pa.
Rinard, Herbert A.	Lt/Col	Retd	15 Aug 57	Fort Dix, N. J.
Rosser, Ell B.	Lt/Col	Retd	23 Sep 57	Baltimore, Md.
Ruttencutter, Brady G.	Col	Retd	24 Sep 57	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Stecker, Ernest	Capt	DC	7 Oct 57	Washington, D. C.
Szatkowski, Edmund M.	Capt	Retd	9 Feb 57	Memphis, Tenn.
Stroud, Lester C.	2/Lt	Retd	28 Apr 57	Marineburg, Va.
Stewart, Martha F.	Col	Retd	25 Sep 57	Washington, D. C.
Tieman, Martin G. Jr.	Col	Retd	4 Oct 57	Phoenixville, Pa.
Tuttle, William B.	Capt	Retd	31 Jul 57	Concord, N. H.
Wilson, Frank P.	Lt/Col	Retd	9 Sep 57	Rye, N. H.
Wilson, Walter E.	Lt/Col	Retd	9 Sep 57	Rye, N. H.

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## For Want of Camera Evidence Is Stolen

SEOUL, Korea. — When thieves broke into the Army Advisory Group's information office at Taegu, they overlooked the kitchen sink. But they did take two telephones, typewriters, electric fans and a radio phonograph.

When Capt. Moses Clements, Det. R's information officer discovered the theft, he not only called in military police, but also took photographs of the door and window damaged by the thieves.

Then came the second blow. The thieves returned again, this time to Clements' BOQ where they stole the camera which had been used to record the damage at the scene of the first crime.

two daughters, Susan and Lois. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Beverly, N. J.

## Mike Halgash

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — SFC Mike Halgash, holder of the silver star and veteran of more than 24 years service, died here Oct. 16.

He arrived at Bragg in September following a span of service that began in 1928 and took him to France, Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea. He was awarded the silver star as leader of a tank platoon in action on Nov. 1, 1950.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, and three children, Kenneth, Gerry, and Rhonda.

## T. G. Tousey

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (ret.) Thomas Grant Tousey, 72, were held in Arlington Cemetery on Oct. 21.

A former Army doctor in two World Wars, he once served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He was wounded in War I while serving with the 1st Div. in France. During War II, he was post surgeon and hospital commander at Camp Kilmer and Shelby. He also served as division surgeon to the 1st and 6th Divisions. He retired in 1947 after 30 years service.

Col. Tousey leaves his wife, Margaret; a son Thomas G. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Merritt B. Booth; a brother, Clarence, and a half-brother, Louis Curtis.

# LOCATOR FILE

PELL, MSgt. Russell A., formerly with Det. 15, ASU, Georgia Instit. of Tech., contact SFC Deming L. O'Connor, 51st RCAT Det., ADC School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

TYER, Sgt. Anne E., formerly with the WAC Det., Fort Monroe, Va. Anyone with information concerning the death of Sgt. Tyer contact Sgt. Walter E. Hayes, Special Processing Det., Fort Meade, Md.

PLEASANT, PFC Clyde, contact Frances G. Fenton, 1621 Bass Ave., Columbia, Mo.

ENGLAND, Lt. Col. Charles, formerly with Hq. 865th AAA Bn., in Japan.

LAGOUROS, Lt. Col. John, formerly with 213th AAA Bn., Bethlehem, Pa.

BENTLEY, Capt. William, formerly with 8069th Repl. Bn., Korea, and

## C. D. Jones

ARLINGTON, Va. — Funeral services for Col. (ret.) Claude Decatur Jones, 76, veteran of three wars, were held in Arlington Cemetery on Oct. 24. His wife, Effie, who had died Oct. 20 was also interred on Oct. 24 at Arlington.

He enlisted in the Army in 1916 and served in the Boxer Rebellion, and later in the Spanish-American War. As an Artillery officer in War I, he served in France and was later wounded.

The couple leaves two children, Mrs. Benjamin Lynt, and Kinsey Jones.

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TRAINOR, Lt. James, formerly with 1st Cav. Divarty, Camp Drew, Japan, contact MSgt. Leonard D. F. Staffieri, office of the Army Adviser, 213th AAA Bn. Armory, 2d & Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

SNYDER, SFC Charles W., formerly with 11th Abn. Med. Bn., Fort Campbell, Ky., contact 1st Lt. Edward E. Roy, US Army Hospital, Fort Gordon, Ga.

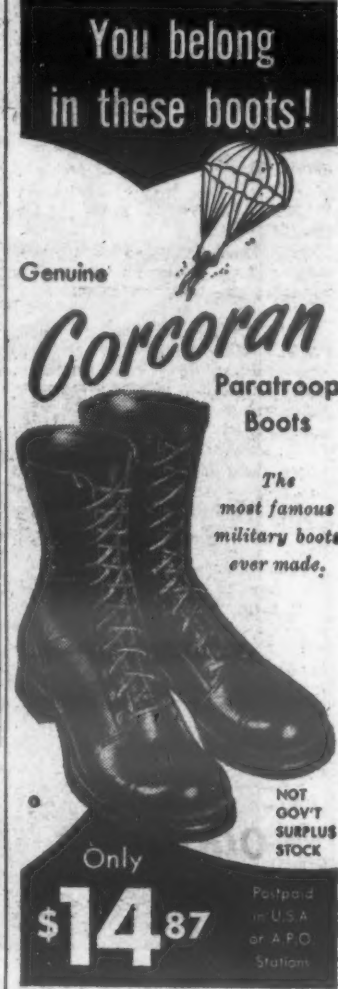
CRANKE, MSgt. Harold C. (Ret.), and

CROWSON, MSgt. Delbert M. (Ret.) contact MSgt. James I. Johnston (Ret.), 1105 Jackson St., Killeen, Tex.

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## BALLOT BOX

# Polk Aviators' Wives Elect Mye; Helm Voted President at Dugway

FORT POLK, La.—Election of officers highlighted a recent meeting of the Aviation Officers Wives Club held in Polk's Officers' Club. New officers for the coming year are:

Mrs. Edward Mye, president; Mrs. Howard Kendall, vice president; Mrs. John J. Louis, secretary; Mrs. William R. Swift, treasurer; and Mrs. Roger Zehr, publicity chairman.

Hostesses for the combined coffee-election were officers' wives of the 205th Signal Co.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—The Women's Club elected a new group of officers to serve for the next six months. Mrs. LaVerne Helm was voted into office as president.

Working with Mrs. Helm during this period will be:

Mrs. Betty Lawson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Maureen Mo-jeki, 2d vice president; Mrs. Myrna Dross, secretary; and Mrs. Connie Grace, treasurer.

Mrs. David Armitage, wife of the commanding officer at Dugway, is honorary president of the group.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Newly elected officers of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club were installed at an informal gathering of the group held in the Rocker Club.

The new officers are: Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president; Mrs. James H. Largent, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, secretary; and Mrs. James R. Walton, treasurer.

Wives of enlisted men are invited to attend the club's sessions at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Rocker Club.

## Monmouth Signal Wives Get Briefing

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—It was ladies night at the Signal School when 140 Army wives responded to an invitation extended by the Officers Department to learn more of what their husbands do in the Army.

After a welcome by Brig. Gen. Albert F. Cassevant, commandant, Lt. Col. Bill Buerkle, deputy director of the department, took over.

"Basically," he said, "your husband is here to increase his education and thereby further his military career. Or, he may be on the faculty to share his experience and knowledge with students."

"Although the job of the Signal Corps is to furnish communication," Col. Buerkle continued, "it doesn't necessarily mean your husband can repair your radio at home."

Col. Buerkle also mentioned that part of a soldier's job is to help safeguard this country's military secrets. "If you ask your husband about some article that appeared in a newspaper or magazine and he replies with an 'I don't know,' he is probably doing his job keeping information classified."



MRS. HELM  
At Dugway



MRS. LAMB  
At Benning

## For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Parent-Teachers Association announces the following slate of officers:

Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Paul, president; Capt. William E. Sanderson, 61st Tank Bn., vice president; Mrs. William B. Bowers, secretary; and Frank Redogne, Carson junior high instructor, treasurer.

FRANKFORD ARSENAL, Pa.—Newly elected officers of the Women's Club are:

Mrs. E. R. Urquhart, president; Mrs. R. G. Callan, vice president; and Mrs. W. A. Newton, secretary treasurer.

Mrs. James A. Richardson III, wife of the commanding general, is honorary president of the group.

WASHINGTON.—The Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces has named the following slate of officers to serve during the coming year:

Mrs. Stanford P. England, president; Mrs. Edward T. Steigelman, vice president; Mrs. Virgil M. Gilum, secretary; and Mrs. Walter P. Leber, treasurer.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—The Senior Army Daughters held a luncheon at which an election of officers took place. The new office holders are:

Mrs. Max S. Johnson, honorary

president; Mrs. John S. Olson, president; Mrs. Peter T. Russell, vice president; Mrs. Norman Farrell, secretary; and Mrs. Fillmore K. Mearns, treasurer.

KEFLAVIK, Iceland.—The new honorary president of the Keflavik Officers Wives Club is Mrs. Henry G. Thorne Jr.

Mrs. Thorne is the wife of Brig. Gen. Thorne, who recently took command of the Iceland Defense Force.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—The newly formed Officers Wives Club of the 63d AAA Group installed its first slate of officers at a coffee given by Mrs. Nyles W. Baltzer, honorary president of the club.

Installed were: Mrs. Joseph McGuire, president; Mrs. Paul A. Voyatziz, vice president; and Mrs. Earl Walker, secretary-treasurer.

### Concerning Women

"A capacity for self-pity is one of the last things that any woman surrenders."—Irvin S. Cobb.

### A Word on Satire

"Satire will always be unpleasant to those who deserve it."—Thomas Shadwell.



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

ASIAN flu bugs are completely without consideration for the best laid plans of mice, men and women's clubs, it seems.

Take the case of the Women's Club of Fort Meade, Md. The ladies were all set to tour the Pentagon's kitchen facilities this week. Plans were made to leave children with friends or at the Crib 'n Corral Club; club members had the back seats of their cars cleaned so that other members could ride with them; feathers and veils were either added or subtracted from hats; etc., when ouch! the flu bug bit Fort Meade en masse.

Mrs. John A. Peters, president of the Armed Forces Hostess Association at the Pentagon, who had arranged the tour, had to get real mileage out of her phone and call off all arrangements fast.

Actually, as far as she's concerned, it might be just as well. Right now she's answering silly questions about how she got the black eye and broken ankle with, "I won't tell you. Let's leave some mystery in my life."

But all was not arranged in vain. Mrs. W. G. Wyman, wife of the commanding general of the Continental Army Command, decided to take the tour scheduled for the Meade wives. She came up from Fort Monroe, Va., to have a look at the kitchen that can produce 600 doughnuts an hour and 500 gallons of soup daily.

Mrs. Wyman, as you know, is the author of a cookbook recently published under the name "Festival Foods of Virginia." The recipes in that book are scaled to family size. Now I'm wondering if this tour will inspire her to write another designed for mass production.

The "Homemaker of the Year," Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, wife of the new Secretary of the Treasury, has some very definite ideas about women's roles as homemakers. They should be home designers, she believes, and they should not limit their talents to interior decorating.

Mrs. Anderson, who was named "Homemaker of the Year" by the Washington chapter of the National Home Fashion League, says, "Designing should be done by women with experience in keeping house."

She has these tips for women about to begin some do-it-yourself decorating:

Use more pastel colors. "Some of those loud modern shades are horrid. I just don't understand people who like a black bathroom."

If you are buying a dining room table, get a round one. "It will make for a much more cozy seating arrangement."

Before pulling down old draperies, have the new ones all ready to put up. The family won't notice the upheaval.

And, finally, don't be discouraged by what the family says. "They'll love what you have done as soon as the compliments begin to come in."

## Lee Women Seek Charm At School

FORT LEE, Va.—The Charm School, sponsored by the Women's Club, is beginning its second year of life. The school was organized last year under the guidance and supervision of Mrs. S. F. Silver to give Lee wives a "wife's-eye-view" of customs of the military service.

Mrs. Ira K. Evans, Lee's first lady, was the guest speaker at the opening session this year. Mrs. Evans reviewed the origins of some of the customs which now prevail in military community life.

Mrs. Claude E. Ray, who presented the main portion of the program, gave reasons for the importance of a service wife's role in family and in military life.

Charm School sessions are held at 1 p.m. on Thursdays at the Community Center.

### Denver Wives Model

DENVER, Colo.—Denver women who attended the 1957 inauguration of President and Mrs. Eisenhower modeled the gowns they wore to the ball at the Fashions for First Ladies show this weekend. The show was held in the Denver City auditorium.

Fitzsimons Models included Mrs. M. E. Griffin, Mrs. George M. Powell and Mrs. Byron E. Pollock.

### Fall Styles Modeled

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Members of the Officers' Wives Club got a preview of new fashions at a recent luncheon.

Fall fashions were modeled by wives of officers of the 710th Tank Bn.

Chairman and hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Melvin E. Abbott, assisted by Mrs. George T. Shearin and Mrs. Allen Edwards.

## Aberdeen Wives Enjoy Hilarious Pantomime



THESE FOUR CHARACTERS brought the house down when they presented a skit called "The Case of the Color Blind Spy," at the first meeting of the season held by the Women's Club at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The cast included, from left, Maj. John Raean, Mrs. C. W. Schramm, Mrs. Ralph McMahon (the spy), and Lt. Col. Brewster Perry (a visitor from the Pentagon).



## Pilots' Wives Get PHTs



MRS. WILLIAM M. DEMPSEY, wife of WO Dempsey, receives her PHT (Pushing Hubby Through) diploma from Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, right, commandant of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. All wives of aviators graduating from the transport helicopter pilot course are given this light-hearted tribute to the backing they gave their husbands while they were undergoing the strenuous training. Lt. Arnett C. Powers, CO, Cargo Helicopter Student Co., is in center.

## Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



IN Japan, the audience is often as entertaining as the event. This is true of a sumo (Japanese wrestling) audience.

Sumo matches are held in huge unheated arenas. Narrow, ladder-like stairs lead to aisles just wide enough for one person. These aisles separate two double rows of boxes, each approximately four feet square. Straw mats cover the box floors, and under the mats are small compartments which serve as a storage place for footwear. Filling the arena, men, women, and children sit cross-legged on cushions, four to a box.

Many sumo fans come from miles away for the beginning matches in the morning and remain all day—knowing that the last contests of

the afternoon are always the best. Small hibachis (bowl-like containers in which charcoal is burned) are seen everywhere, providing their owners with warmth, and serving, too, as grills. On these, lunches (prepared at home) are warmed, and tea is made.

PEOPLE CHAT during match preliminaries, and cheer wildly for their favorites. Children play in their boxes, sleep, throw tangerine peelings at one another—or watch the sumo—according to their ages and inclinations. All around is an ever-changing drama.

After the sumo, the audience ceases to be separate groups. One is caught up in a river of humanity and swept along as by a strong current. There can be no pause, for the pressure from behind is solid and steady. There's no need nor opportunity to remember the way out.

This mass, which only a few minutes before was individuals, now enfolds and carries one out of the arena to the street.

Yes, just watching and being a part of a sumo audience is an unforgettable experience.

## Gordon Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Newcomers were welcomed by the Signal Corps Ladies Group at an informal coffee held at the home of Mrs. David P. Gibbs.

The coffee table was attractively decorated with zinnias in a crystal ball. Name tags were Signal Corps orange in the shape of coffee cups. Mrs. Darce Knight was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Walter McDonald, Mrs. Raymond Boyd, Mrs. Raymond Kelly and Mrs. Crisby Wallace.

Newcomers were Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, Mrs. William Buckner Jr., Mrs. James Langston, Mrs. Nathan Plummer, Mrs. Roy Bernd, Mrs. Ralph Baker Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Lyle Widdowson, Mrs. Robert McCarthy, Mrs. Arthur Bretschneider and Mrs. Luther Johnson.

## Dix Shop Gives \$1000

FORT DIX, N.J.—On behalf of the thrift shop, Mrs. Roy E. Brooks, supervisor, presented a \$1000 check to Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, CG, as a donation to the United Fund.

The money was earned through the sale of used goods donated to the shop by military families at Dix.

## Meade Greets New CG's Wife; Judges Dance at Gun Factory

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. George W. Reed, wife of the new CG of the Second Army, made her first social appearance at Meade at a luncheon given by the wives of officers assigned to the 2d Armed Cav. Regt.

Mrs. L. R. Wilcox, whose husband, Lt. Col. Wilcox, is regimental commander, greeted Mrs. Reed and welcomed her to Meade.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wilcox were Mrs. James R. Pierce, Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams, Mrs. Julian Wilson, Mrs. Martin L. Green and Mrs. W. U. Kennon.

The theme of the luncheon was "farewell" because the regiment leaves in the next few months for Germany. Mrs. Abrams, who was guest speaker, spoke on "Customs and Traditions of the Army."

Wives of officers assigned to the 1st Bn. were hostesses for the day.

## Dinner Dance Held

WASHINGTON — Officers and civilian attorneys of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, and their ladies, held a formal dinner dance at the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Hickam entertained at the party. In the receiving line with the Hickmans were the Judge Advocates General of the sister services, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald E. Harmon and Rear Adm. and Mrs. Chester Ward, as well as the judges of the Court of Military Appeals, Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, Judge and Mrs. George W. Latimer and Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

## 65th Has Party

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A reception and activation party for officers of the 65th Transportation Co., and their wives, was sponsored by Maj. Robert D. McClanahan, CO of the 65th, and Capt. James A. Diebold, executive officer.

Activities began with a reception, followed by dancing.

## Wives Enjoy Music

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—A musical program presented by Mrs. William S. Harman and Mrs. D. Rosenblatt Jr., provided an afternoon of entertainment at the Officers Wives Club luncheon held at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Harman played the violin while Mrs. Rosenblatt accompanied her at the piano.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Merle G. Ringenberg, Mrs. Albert R. Dreisbach, Mrs. Ira B. Web-

ber, Mrs. D. L. Furches and Mrs. John Martin.

## TC Wives Lunch

WASHINGTON—The Transportation Corps Women's Club held its first luncheon of the new season in the Officers' Club at Fort Meade.

Receiving with Mrs. Benjamin A. Lentz, president of the club, were Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, guest of honor and wife of the Secretary of the Army, and Mrs.

Paul F. Yount, honorary president of the club.

Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount was present to greet the ladies and extend good wishes for a successful and enjoyable club year.

The Army chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Laboda, entertained with a musical program.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. George L. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Harold C. Rowe, Mrs. Ray J. Cox, Mrs. Donald J. Malone and their committees.

## House of Mercy Sets Date For Food and Apron Sale

WASHINGTON. — The House of Mercy's food and apron sale is scheduled to be held on Nov. 6. It is an annual event that has taken place for more than 40 years at this home for unmarried mothers and their babies.

This year an international theme will be featured in foods and recipes from around the world.

Mrs. John H. Hamlin and Mrs. Harry W. Wells are acting as general co-chairmen. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur is in charge of patronesses.

As always, there will be a luncheon at which the JANGOEES will serve. If weather permits tables will be set up in the garden.

The following ladies are in charge of the various projects:

Mrs. Newbold Noyes Jr. and Mrs. I. William Hill, antiques and white elephants; Mrs. Karl Corby and Mrs. Webb Hayes III, arrangements; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Percival Brundage, Mrs. Isaac Carpenter and Mrs. Russell Harrington, arts and crafts; Mrs. Franklin Floete and Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, aprons.

Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. Chandler Burton, Mrs. Carey Shaw Jr. and Mrs. Trevor Gardiner, Christmas decorations and gifts; Mrs. Robert N. Eaves, auxiliary relations; Mrs. Howard P. Bailey, chapel; Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. Randall Hagner

Jr., foods; Mrs. Robert Bull and Mrs. George Arrowsmith, candy; Mrs. H. Struve Hensel and Mrs. Homer Gruenther, embassy and cabinet foods.

Mrs. James P. Kem, Mrs. Fletcher Plumley and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, specialties of board members and friends; Mrs. Floyd Bryant, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Frank Crary, recipes; Mrs. Harold E. Fellows and Mrs. Louis W. Prentiss, garden; Mrs. William Tomlinson, luncheon; Mrs. John T. Gibson and Mrs. James P. Parker, millinery and jewelry.

Mrs. John W. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Stanley Carr and Mrs. I. William Hill, publicity; Mrs. Albert Read and Mrs. Philip Israel, registration and door prizes.

Mrs. John P. N. Johnston, special projects; Mrs. Warren Stephenson and Mrs. Hannah Gaither, picture photo contest; and Mrs. William D. Connor, tea.

Mrs. William Dwight Chandler will be in charge of ushers and Mrs. Karl Price will handle the treasury.

The public is invited to attend this bazaar, which begins at 10:30 a.m. at the House of Mercy, Rosemont Ave., at Kling Road, N. W. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 p.m.; afternoon tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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COME IN!

## Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

LAST Sunday as we entered church, I whispered to my husband that I'd rather not sit in the first pew, where we had been seated the past few Sundays. He so informed the usher, who smilingly led us to the very last row, and the only other remaining seats. As we sat down, the usher said softly, "You know, he says the same things back here as he does up in front!"

**WHY CAN'T THEY DEPT.:** Why can't dress manufacturers make more simple and less fussily decorated housedresses? Seems to me the less expensive the dress... the more ruffles, tucks, ribbons, lace, piping, eyelet, rick-rack, and buttons and bows on the dress! Why can't they just make housedresses simple in style, keep them low in price, and with not more than one type of trim on a dress!

Why can't they manufacture a pre-fab playhouse? Seems to me a 6x10 foot size wouldn't be too expensive to make, and a boon to the families with a not-so-handy handyman around!

A brown button was missing from a good blouse and after searching the house for it, I replaced all the buttons with new ones... two days later I found the missing button under a rug. I took a favorite suit to the thrift shop because the self-belt was lost, and a contrasting belt just didn't look right. Three months later

the belt turned up in a forgotten footlocker in a far corner of the attic. So it goes...

I like babies with blue eyes... potatoes without eyes... kittens (not cats) with green eyes... and needles with big eyes!

The other day a friend called and invited me to a dessert-card party affair she was having. I said I was sorry, but that there were three good reasons why I couldn't make it this time. She asked me to name them, so I did: "Jay, Kristy and Pammy, and they all have colds!"

After a few "false starts" (I think that's the horse racing term for it), I'm trying in earnest to learn to play bridge. And I have learned that you can learn very little about it by just reading a book. So far our friends have been patient with me! I'm enjoying it immensely, although I definitely do not intend to take it very seriously, for I've decided two things: I have a very short-short memory, and I enjoy talking too much to ever become a good bridge player. Perhaps I'd better stick to gin rummy and canasta!

To laugh at another's inadequacies, or faults, hurts them not so much... as it loudly proclaims one of your own.

I love the spatter pattern linoleum floor covering in our kitchen, in shades of green, yellow, gray and black. But it takes me at least two or three minutes, and the children at least five minutes, to find a dropped raisin, vitamin pill, green grape or yellow thumbtack!

Son Jay celebrated his fifth birthday this week with his kindergarten classmates. The miniature cupcakes and the punch I took to his school were a howling (literally) success. And you can bet that a good 'n noisy time was had by all — 25 of them!

## Korean Wives Get Lessons In U.S. Ways

SEOUL, Korea.—All Korean wives of American men are being invited to attend the new Americanization classes held in the Seoul Area Command Army Education Center.

The classes have been arranged to help Korean women understand the American way of life, including English, American cooking, housekeeping, child care and community life interests.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Wilbur D. Bacon and a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Cosgrove, Mrs. Robert E. Merrell and Mrs. Claude Thomson. Meetings are being held every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 220 of the center.

## Sew All Three



HERE's thrifty sewing for you. Three handsome blouses all in one pattern, all created to keep you looking your best any time, any place.

No. 1420 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (34 bust), top, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch; center, 2 1/2 yards; bottom, 2 1/4 yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

## THE OPEN MESS

# Venison Requires Proper Aging For Best Flavor of Steak, Roast

Venison is one of the oldest and finest of foods. A lot depends on its being hung properly, however. Like beef, a few weeks in an ice box improves its flavor because of some mysterious chemistry that takes place when meat is hung in the cold.

### BROILED VENISON STEAK

French dressing

Venison steak

salt and pepper

1/2 cup butter

1/4 cup currant jelly

Four dressing over venison and let stand two hours. Drain but do not wipe. Broil with hot flame, turning often. Allow about three minutes longer than for beefsteak. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on very hot platter. Mix butter and jelly and put on hot steak.

### VENISON ROAST

10 lbs. chuck or round of venison

6 bayleaves

5 medium onions, sliced

2 tbs. mixed whole spices

1/2 cup sugar

## Projects Tea Held

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Officers Wives Club opened its fall activities with a project tea given on the outdoor patio of the Officers' Club.

Several hundred wives of Sill officers, wives of retired officers, and members of the Women's Army Corps attended and signed up for participation in various projects and activities.

Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, wife of Brig. Gen. Wehle, assistant commandant, Artillery and Missile School, and Mrs. James F. Brittingham, wife of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Brittingham, assisted with pouring.

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 33

## Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. Glenn Koch, C 2 Lieber Heights, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Koch writes, "I have dreamed up a way of preparing broilers which I think is worth sharing."

### Betty Koch's Broilers

If you have a charcoal broiler with an electrically operated spit, leave the chickens whole, season with salt, pepper and dash of Oregano. Place a whole peeled onion in each one and put on the spit.

If you are broiling them, split, season, and place on heavy aluminum foil. Baste frequently with the following sauce, which has been heated until well blended:

1/2 cup lemon juice

1 tsp. paprika

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1/4 pound butter

parsley flakes

salt and pepper to taste

Grated onion and garlic are optional.

Serve with salad, hot rolls and coffee.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

No recipes can be returned.

Equal parts vinegar and water to cover meat, heated to boiling.

5 large onions

6 to 8 carrots

1 cup cream

1/2 cup sugar

Place meat in large earthen jar. Add next five ingredients and let stand for five or six days, turning occasionally. Drain meat and stick with stripes of salt pork.

Place meat in roasting pan and sear on top of stove. Add onions,

carrots and one cup of the spiced liquid. Cover and cook slowly for four hours or until meat is tender.

Thirty minutes before meat is done, add cream, salt and pepper to taste. Brown sugar in frying pan. Add to strained gravy and thicken as much as desired. Pour over meat on platter and surround with vegetables.

Delicious served with red cabbage and potato pancakes.

## Thompsons Honored

OGDEN, Utah.—Col. and Mrs. F. G. Thompson were the guests of honor at a dinner dance given by members of the Utah General Depot Officers' Club. Col. Thompson, the depot's CO, is retiring this month.

Made with wine vinegar

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ITALIAN  
DRESSING

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☐ Ordinary Life, ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Race \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? \_\_\_\_\_ If no, give details: \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details: \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, give details: \_\_\_\_\_

(Use Additional Pages)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating: \_\_\_\_\_

The table below lists additional monthly RATE PER \$1,000 insurance, to be multiplied by amount of insurance being applied for and to be added to standard rate on rate chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age | Pilots & Flight Surgeons | Crew Members

Under age 25 | \$2.00 | \$ .75

Age 25 - 29 | 1.50 | .50

Age 30 - 39 | .50 | .50

Age 40 and over | .35 | .25

Multiply appropriate additional rate by number of thousands of insurance protection being purchased, then add to standard rate from rate chart at left.

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$ .25

Standard Monthly Rate \$\_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Rate \$\_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Rate \$\_\_\_\_\_

Premium will be paid by ☐ allotment (give effective date) ☐ Check or Money Order

The above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully read and understood and I agree that I am fully and completely responsible for the accuracy of the data given, and that I agree to pay the premium on the policy as it is due during my lifetime.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested. AT 112 B

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RATES			
Rates shown are for \$10,000 insurance. Proportional rates for larger amounts.			
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FIVE YEAR TERM Renewable and Convertible			
MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 INSURANCE			
Age at nearest birthday	Pay Year Term	Special Ordinary Life — 20 Year Paid-Up Option	GUARANTEED 100 Year Paid-Up Life Option
18	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
19	4.00	10.00	10.00
20	4.00	10.00	10.00
21	4.00	10.00	10.00
22	4.00	10.00	10.00
23	4.00	10.00	10.00
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97	4.00	10.00	10.00
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99	4.00	10.00	10.00
100	4.00	10.00	10.00

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## Brigade Wives Give Luncheon To Honor Commander's Lady

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, wife of Col. Klinck, School Brigade commander, was honored at a farewell luncheon given by brigade officers' wives.

Following Col. Klinck's retirement the couple will live in Dallas, Tex.

Hostesses for the affair were under the direction of Mrs. Harry A. Dosch. The decorations chairman, Mrs. William A. Dunne, was assisted by Mrs. Wallace J. Moulis, Mrs. Lawrence H. Whitt, Mrs. T. H. Parsons Jr., Mrs. John W. Clarlo, Mrs. Thomas J. Auger, Mrs. Oscar T. Bucholz, Mrs. James D. Perryman Jr., and Mrs. Rudolph J. Mueller.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. Dosch, whose husband, Lt. Col. Dosch, has been assigned to Formosa.

The Medical—Officers' Wives Group feted Mrs. Albert H. Robinson, wife of Col. Robinson, commander of the Army Hospital, at a luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Medical and pediatrics services wives, headed by Mrs. Robert J. Hoagland, Mrs. Robert M. Flowers, Mrs. Roderick A. Granzen and Mrs. Thomas G. Coleman, were in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Farewells were also said to Mrs. Francis A. Murphy, whose husband, Maj. Murphy, has been transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Misses Rosemary Hankins, Joyce Tyler, Melinda D'Esmond, Eunice Barr, Veronica Schultz, Sandra Smith, Mary Anne Hare and Margaret Rhea were hostesses for the affair.

Students attending the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 2, were feted at a reception.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. Earl F. Klinck, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Klinck; Lt. Col. Harry A. Dosch, commander of the brigade's 2d Bn. and Mrs. Dosch; and Capt.



John C. Smith, commander of the brigade's 22d Co., and Mrs. Smith.

A coffee was given by Special Troops Command officers wives at which Mrs. Albert McWade and Mrs. Larkin Byrd were welcomed to the group.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Cortese served as senior hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Junious L. Blake and Mrs. Albert W. Braun. Mrs. Gentry W. Wade poured.

Mrs. John F. Perry was named publicity chairman for the group.

A reception in the Main Officers' Mess welcomed newly assigned 3d Inf. Div. officers and their wives.

Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, former 3d DivArty commander, and Mrs. Harris, who have gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., were bid farewell on this occasion.

In the receiving lines were Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, and Mrs. Lindquist; Gen. and Mrs. Harris; and Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary, division assistant commander.

MRS. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., receives a certificate of appreciation from Col. Howard W. Greer, president of Benning's Youth Activities Club. Mrs. Powell, honorary chairman of the post's Girl Scout program, was cited for her outstanding support and leadership of the scouts and other youth programs.

## Weddings and Engagements

### CLIFFE—DOUGHERTY

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Miss Barbara Ann Cliffe, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Cliffe, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Japan and Regional Camp Yokohama, became the bride of Marine 1st Lt. Hugh Dougherty Jr., on Oct. 5.

Lt. Dougherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty Sr. of Norfolk, Va.

A reception was held at the Golden Dragon Officers' Club following the afternoon ceremony.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. Frederick T. Voorhees and Brig. Gen. I. S. Morris.

### VYCITAL—FRIEDLEY

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Joan Vycital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vycital of Dighton, was married to 1st Lt. Kenneth Friedley, 47th Inf. Regt. field fire committee chief, on Oct. 27.

Lt. Friedley was graduated from officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1953. He attended Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

### NORRIS—HRNCIR

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Miss Lea Norris, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John I. Norris, became the bride of Lt. O. T. Hrnecir, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hrnecir of Hallettsville, on July 28.

## Husband Reverted to SFC, Now Wife Juggles Budget

(Name withheld at author's request.)

Recent syndicated news articles appearing in eastern newspapers and letters written to Army Times have pointed up the feeling of the average Reserve officer and his family toward the release of veteran officers from active duty. The anticipated financial obliteration and social stigma attached to these forced releases have been discussed at great length.

It has been several months since my husband, a reserve major, reverted to SFC. We certainly haven't suffered from a social standpoint and still manage to save considerably more than the recommended percentage of our income. Perhaps our success in this is due to an understanding that developed between us shortly after we received that dreaded letter from Department of the Army.

I'll never forget that day. I did my best to control the emotion and heartbreak I felt. I tried to convince my husband that the only logical course was to revert to enlisted status and complete the few remaining years until retirement. I said we could easily manage, although secretly I didn't know how at the time.

Before deciding on enlistment we analyzed our possible future as follows:

**Financially**—"Force Out" pay would be a substantial amount and would carry us through any but the most severe financial crisis until retirement. It was earmarked for our savings account and wouldn't be touched unless absolutely necessary. We were certain that expenses could be reduced through changes in social habits commensurate with our new life. I would strive to reduce housekeeping expenses.

**Socially**—We would continue to pick our friends with the same care. Present friends wouldn't desert us because of our change in status.

This is how it has worked out for us in actual practice:

We don't serve steak as often and we don't dine in restaurants as frequently as before. I buy practically all groceries in the commissary. It is surprising how leftovers will make a second, and certainly economical, dinner. Very few scraps are wasted and nothing gets by the dog.

I am not a gifted seamstress but with much patience have been able to make the new dresses I want. I make the minor alterations re-

quired in my husband's uniforms and, of course, sew his stripes and patches.

By "spotting" and pressing, a uniform will last longer between trips to the cleaners.

Starching and pressing fatigues may seem to be pure drudgery at first but if you want to save dollars, this is a good way to do it.

I wash and set my hair every week and always have it out of

## Readers' Forum

WE believe it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

curlers before my husband comes home. This is a real money saver.

Naturally we miss the social functions, but acquaintances and activities in a new community have taken their place. Some of our old officer friends have made long trips to visit us and I don't believe it is even necessary to say that nothing has changed between us.

Finally, we were able to arrange for a wonderful assignment in one of the most picturesque parts of the country. If your husband must revert to enlisted status, he will in all probability find, as we did, that opportunities for desirable stations come much easier than they did while commissioned.

## Barbecue for Funds

FORT STEWART — The NCO Wives Club sponsored a barbecue to raise funds for the support of charities and welfare during the coming year.

Mrs. Wesley Jacobi and Mrs. Louie E. Sibert acted as hostesses for the outing, which was held at Barrette Skeet Range.

The club conducts a continuous program of charity and welfare work. At present members are busy making dresses to be contributed to needy children through the local welfare agency.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"Don't think I'm a snob, Sheldon, but I can only associate with people who've taken their Asian flu shots."

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NEW PIECES of costume jewelry are worn in ways to express teenage sign language. The two hearts on one chain, left, say "going steady." The heart on the sleeve, right, means the wearer is "looking."

## Monroe's Square Dancers Step Lively on Wednesdays

FORT MONROE, Va. — The tradition of one of America's earliest dances is being preserved these days at one of the nation's earliest military installations.

Each Wednesday evening a group of Monroe officers and their wives drop the chores of the military and the household, put on their best blue jeans, plaid shirts and full-skirted dresses, and get down to the business of being "Gents and Ladies."

Their destination is the YMCA, where they "all join hands and circle south" for an evening of square dancing sponsored by the Officers Square Dance Group.

The lessons are being given by old hands at the square dance game to familiarize beginners with the fundamentals and give them a chance to limber up muscles they haven't used recently.

New members are no longer being admitted to the current beginners' class, but it is expected that couples interested in learning to square dance will get their chance when a new class opens early in January. The January session will consist of five weekly lessons, after which the beginner couples will join the regular square dance group.

Square dancing has provided a popular October-to-May recreation since 1953 for members of Monroe's Officers' Open Mess. The current slate of officers includes: Col. H. G. Sparrow, president; Mrs. W. S. McMillan, vice president; and Maj.

### Wood Wives Meet

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — "Friendship" was the theme used for the coffee party given by the Officers Wives Club this month.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Orine M. Ellzey, Mrs. George Rigely, Mrs. Frank Pritchard and Mrs. Joseph Smedlie.

Serving as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Richard Krane, Mrs. Joseph Cibulka, Mrs. Carlos Anchets, Mrs. E. V. Booth, Mrs. Vernon Betts and Mrs. Harold Martin.

Mrs. Franklin De Groodt planned the coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Logan, Mrs. Paul Kline and Mrs. John Burdick.

J. M. Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

The club, known officially as "The Group," is due to get a new name soon. Members have been asked to submit suggestions for a colorful title.

Maj. Townsend credits the lessons for encouraging new couples at Monroe to come out for the dances.

"Once they grasp the basic steps, learn to recognize the calls and gain confidence in themselves," he said, "they are as enthusiastic as some of our veterans like Ed and Jeannie Poole, Pappy and Jewel Hatcher, Val and Liz Stanley, Mac and Joe McMillan and Fletcher and Dorothy Veach."

## NCO Wives Show Styles At Whittier

PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska — More than 250 women crowded the main ballroom of the NCO Club to view a style show sponsored by the NCO Wives Club.

Emphasis was on "at home" fashions and casual sportswear, with just enough after five styles to provide an accent for the show.

The fall-winter modes shown were generally gay and colorful, featuring reds, flamingo, lavender and violet, with saucy plaids as an occasional contrast.

Models for the evening included Mrs. Everett Jackson, Mrs. Donald Salisbury, Mrs. Vernon Walden, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Roy Carlson, Mrs. Pierre Mager and Mrs. William Mathis.

Members of the Officers Wives Club were honored guests at this fashion show, which was presented to all the women of the isolated Port of Whittier.

Vocal solos during intermissions were sung by Mrs. Lucius Grier and PFC Jose Lopez.

Committee chairmen responsible for the arrangements were Mrs. Everett Jackson, Mrs. Charles S. Phillips and Mrs. John McDonough.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# 'Glamour Can Become a Habit,' Says Movie Star, Jeanne Crain

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Jeanne Crain looks so fresh, young and glamorous it's difficult to believe that she is the mother of four. And she's expecting her fifth child this fall!

"It takes a little doing, but glamour can become a habit," she told me. "This does not mean it is limited to actresses. I had four children before the first one was five, and I never doubted for a moment that I'd get my figure back," Jeanne confessed. "I was inspired by a schoolmate who has six children and keeps a divine figure."

"The belief that it can be done is helpful and even if a woman doesn't have a career there is the incentive of looking lovely to please her husband."

"It is always a source of satisfaction to me to see the glow in Paul's face when he is told, 'Your wife doesn't look as if she's had four children.'"

"It is dangerous to procrastinate, so as soon as the doctor gave me the go-signal I got to work. I find it a challenge to see how quickly I can return to normal, and I can truthfully say that one month after having a baby I have a better figure than before, because I concentrate on getting back into shape."

I wanted to know all that Jeanne did.

"I go to a gym six days a week and get the works: exercise, steam and massage. But if one is budget-conscious one can get this at the Y.W.C.A."

Jeanne feels many people often make up excuses out of laziness.

"To me it is a wonderful feeling to be in condition again—to be lean and solid, and to have firm stomach muscles."

"Exercise is important," Jeanne declared, "because the part of your body that is not being used will go to pot. Fat accumulates where the circulation is sluggish. An office worker who sits too much gets a secretary's spread. And people who slump continuously get fat around the middle."

"I think one should find the proper weight and maintain it. If I know what foods are making me fat, I give them up. A doctor once told me that people who are always putting on weight and taking it off, do damage to their bodies and put unnecessary lines in their faces."

"If we have been to a lot of

parties and my weight is up two or three pounds, I enjoy going one day drinking only liquids. Paul often does this with me.

"It is wonderful for my system," Jeanne explained. "I feel so good afterwards. We have a juicer and we make 'cocktails' out of fresh carrots, celery and watercress. It's delicious. I vary it with skim milk, bouillon and fresh citrus fruits to have a well-balanced diet."

Jeanne chatted about the importance of always looking attractive for her husband.

"I get up a few minutes earlier than he does, splash cold water on my face, brush my hair neatly and put on lipstick," she said. "I call this my morning face. I don't think sunlight and a lot of make-up go together anymore than a scrubbed look goes with evening."

"A woman should be pretty for her husband when he comes home. I always park the children in front

of the TV or plan something to keep them amused so that I can have a half hour for close husband and wife talk."

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### WHAT IS YOUR TYPE?

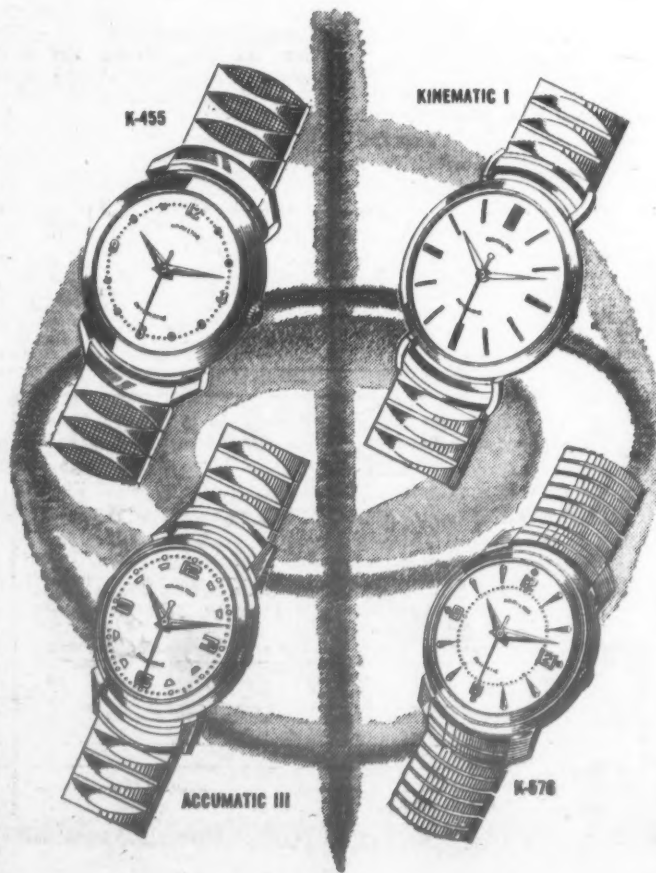
"Discover Your Type" is the name of Lydia Lane's new 12-page beauty booklet. In it you'll find a world of valuable information on every phase of beauty. Jeanne Crain, for example, has news for the glamour girl: easy exercises, fashion news, diet tips, perfume and make-up suggestions. Your copy of "Discover Your Type," which includes photographs and autographs of famous Hollywood stars, will be on the way to you when you send 15c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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## Women's Club Opens Shop In Cumberland

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT, Pa. — Mrs. R. C. Kyser, wife of the depot commander, presided at the opening of the newly organized thrift shop, which is sponsored by the Depot Ladies Club.

Others present at the ceremony were Mrs. K. C. Johnson, president of the club; Mrs. E. A. Sallee, chairman of the ways and means committee; and Mrs. L. W. Koogler, chairman of the thrift shop committee.

Col. Robert Lawton, special services officer, was also on hand to help with arrangements.



## Army Wife Flies Ocean To Bake Pie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Mrs. Ruth C. Harbeck, wife of Capt. Garnard E. Harbeck stationed at Moehringen, Germany, was one of the 100 women chosen to compete for \$100,000 in prizes in the 9th Grand National bake-off sponsored by Pillsbury Mills, Inc., at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.



MRS. HARBECK

Mrs. Harbeck flew the great circle route via Paris and the north pole, traveling further than any previous contestant, to bake her Americanized version of an old Austrian pastry in the competition.

This pastry, called Rosy Flying Saucer, is a four-layer fruit pie made with whipped cream. Mrs. Harbeck, who is a secretary in the AG Div., Seventh Army, claims she has no real specialties but loves to decorate cakes and bake cookies and pies.

"She's a wonderful all around cook," her husband says. "She even taught me." Capt. Harbeck will retire at the end of the year and the family then plans to open a home party catering service in the States.

## Medical Memos

If you become involved in an accident in which you suffer only "minor" injuries get a physical examination by a doctor as soon as possible.

The doctor will determine the true extent of your injuries. Even if they are minor, it may be wise to give you tetanus antitoxin to protect you against lockjaw. He will treat the injuries to help prevent possible complications. X-rays may reveal a broken bone which you suspected was only a sprain.

You will be protected in the event the accident results in litigation and you seek compensation. The longer you wait to see a doctor after the accident, the weaker your case may be because there is always the suspicion that whatever may be wrong with you could have happened after the accident occurred.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**ABERDEEN P.S., MD.**  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HOSHIDE, Maj. Mrs. Raymond CICERO, MSgt. Mrs. Vincent SIBEL.  
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Frank BATTEULLO, SFC Mrs. Arthur PERDUE, Lt. Mrs. Richard CLARK, Lt. Mrs. Conrad DUNCAN, SFC Mrs. Sylvester WHITE, SP2 Mrs. Henry MATTHEWS, SFC Mrs. Richard RUNG, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert WALLACE.

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Newton CAYTON, Capt. Mrs. Charles FOSTER, SFC Mrs. Paul IBON, SFC Mrs. Clifford SUTHERLAND, Lt. Mrs. Lawrence CARTER, Capt. Mrs. Charles JAMES, WO Mrs. James MOREAU, SFC Mrs. Wayne SCHEUTZLE, SFC Mrs. Bernard CASH, Lt. Mrs. Thomas ALLEN, Jr., SP2 Mrs. Eugene SCHOFIELD, CWO Mrs. Robert KENNEDY.

**GIRLS:** WO Mrs. Jimmie HADDOCK, Capt. Mrs. James GUHL, Sgt. Mrs. Cecil HALL, Maj. Mrs. William BETTS, Maj. Mrs. Leslie GREENWOOD, SP2 Mrs. William BYRD, SFC Mrs. Felix STRAUGHN, SFC Mrs. Willie PARKER, Capt. Mrs. Joseph GARRETT, Capt. Mrs. Ben SANDERS, Maj. Mrs. Samuel ROBINSON.

**BROOKS AFB, TEX.**  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Billy WHAY, Sgt. Mrs. Norman O'CONNELL, Capt. Mrs. Walter HAIR, Capt. Mrs. Richard FLEMING, Capt. Mrs. John CANBY, Capt. Mrs. Cecil McCARTY, Lt. Mrs. John STARR, SFC Mrs. Billy FLOYD.

**GIRLS:** SFC Mrs. Salvador STEIN, Sgt. Mrs. Fred TALLEY, SFC Mrs. Melvin SWEET, MSgt. Mrs. Jackie McCain, Capt. Mrs. Roland STEARNS, MSgt. Mrs. Charley SCHNEIDER.

**FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Roy MATSUNAGA, Lt. Mrs. Matthew RYAN, SFC Mrs. Leonard HEIDT, Maj. Mrs. Arnold LINGLE, Maj. Mrs. Lawrence McNUTT, Lt. Mrs. Edward MARVIN, Capt. Mrs. Bernadette CHARETTE.  
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. John RUSSELL, SFC Mrs. Harold JOHNSON, Capt. Mrs. Samuel WEINBERG.

**CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.**  
GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Gerald HOMANN.

**FT. CARSON, COLO.**  
BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Guy PIGOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Harry CASS, Sgt. Mrs. Dayton HORN.

**GIRLS:** Lt. Mrs. Richard FRETHEIM, SFC Mrs. Alton CURRIN, SFC Mrs. Oliver GREENE, SFC Mrs. Billy COLLINS.

**FT. DIX, N. J.**  
TWIN BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. James HEANUE.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. S. E. SPALDING, Capt. Mrs. Elwood KEERAN, MSgt. Mrs. Richard MURPHY.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Chislerio SANTIAGO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Milton HARRIS, SP2 Mrs. Robert SCORNING, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence SLATTERY, SP1 Mrs. Joseph PASEK.

**CAMP DREW, JAPAN**  
BOY: Capt. Mrs. Robert CLARK.

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. METOYER.

SP2 Mrs. James COBIA, Sgt. Mrs. Robert KEAFER, SFC Mrs. Joseph MANCHESTER, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur WELLS.

**GIRLS:** SP2 Mrs. David SUTTON, SFC Mrs. James GORDON, SFC Mrs. Carl HULL.

**FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.**  
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Witold HOJA.

**FT. JACKSON, S. C.**  
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Lynn HENSAKER, Sgt. Mrs. William REYNOLDS, MSgt. Mrs. Henry RUFF, Sgt. Mrs. Howard MOORE.

SFC Mrs. Henry RATLIFF, Capt. Mrs. Ernest GRECO, SFC Mrs. Edmund JAWORSKI.

**GIRLS:** MSgt. Mrs. William GILL, SFC Mrs. Allen JERNIGAN, Sr., SFC Mrs. Billy BEVILLE, SFC Mrs. Juan MARTINEZ, MSgt. Mrs. Harold SCHOLL, SFC Mrs. William STOUT.

**CAMP JOHNSON, LA.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John WINGROVE, Capt. Mrs. Edigenio MUSTELIER, MSgt. Mrs. William SANSING.

**GIRLS:** MSgt. Mrs. Manford WRIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Buford VIEREGGE.

**FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.**  
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Leon OGLETREE, Lt. Mrs. Fred HOWARD.

**GIRL:** Capt. Mrs. William EATON.

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. William BARRON, MSgt. Mrs. George HARLACKER, MSgt. Mrs. Lex DEAKINS.

**GIRL:** Maj. Mrs. Norman MORRIS.

**FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.**  
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Edward PARCHINSKI, SP2 Mrs. Leo PELOQUIN, Maj. Mrs. William BURKE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Michael WOELFE, Sgt. Mrs. Casey GEARY, MSgt. Mrs. Alton HATCHER.

**GIRLS:** Sgt. Mrs. Sergio SEISE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Kestutis KEBLYS, SFC Mrs. Henry KAUFMAN.

**MURPHY AFB, MASS.**  
GIRL: CWO Mrs. Claude HILLIARD.

**OTSU AFB, JAPAN**  
BOY: CWO Mrs. Arthur SWEBERG.

**GIRLS:** Maj. Mrs. Harry ROLLINS, SP2 Mrs. Clayton MITCHELL.

**FT. POLK, LA.**  
BOY: M/S Mrs. Luther FOINDEXTER.

**GIRLS:** M/S Mrs. Gerald SAUBERAN, Sgt. Mrs. Fern ORTIZ, Sgt. Mrs. Calvin EVANS, SFC Mrs. Lovell ROBINSON, SFC Mrs. Lewis CHOQUETTE.

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Anthony HOGGATT, Sgt. Mrs. Walter RHYMER, Sr., MSgt. Mrs.

Robert ESCOTT, SFC Mrs. Melvin DUNCAN.

**GIRLS:** SP2 Mrs. Albert WILLIAMS, SFC Mrs. Nelson AXTELL, Sgt. Mrs. Diego ALLICEA, SFC Mrs. Clifford BRANSCUM, MSgt. Mrs. John MARTINO, SFC Mrs. James RUSTIN.

**SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.**  
BOY: SP2 Mrs. Wilfred KUNER.

**FT. SILL, OKLA.**  
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. John CARROLL, SFC Mrs. Thurman MOBLEY, SP2 Mrs. Lloyd GREENOUGH, Lt. Mrs. Richard DELTON.

SFC Mrs. Tommy JONES, MSgt. Mrs. Theodore SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Eddie RHEA, WO Mrs. Robert HILL.

**GIRLS:** SFC Mrs. James PINKERTON, CWO Mrs. William GANN.

**WALTER REED AFB, D. C.**  
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. John FLETT, MSgt. Mrs. Richard KELLY, SP2 Mrs. James MILES, SFC Mrs. James MORRIS, Capt. Mrs. Oliver RAJALA, Capt. Mrs. James RANSONE, SFC Mrs. Marvin SCHOLLMEYER.

**GIRLS:** SP2 Mrs. William ARGUELLE, Lt. Mrs. Donald BERMAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Maynard MOYER.

## Wood Wives Parade In Unique Style Show

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Members of the Officers Wives Club showed proper apparel for every occasion in the life of an Army wife when they held their annual fall-winter fashion show at the Officers' Club.

Models paraded in what-to-wear styles for the wife, mother, cook, chauffeur, errand girl, student, teacher, sportsman and party girl . . . the daily roles played by an Army wife.

Models included Carolyn Trude, Helene DeGrodt, Jackie Ajello, Carol Murchison, Eileen Vivoda, Charlotte Wolfe, Sarah Detheridge,

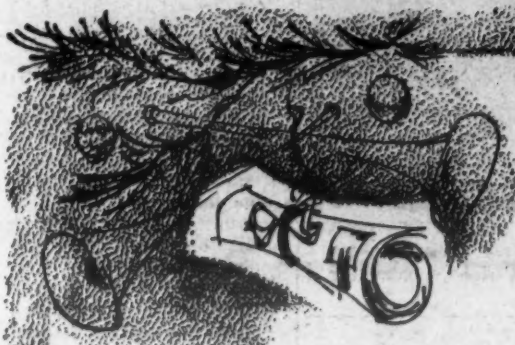
Irene Tuggle, Claire Boutin and Marilyn Young.

Also Helen Peek, Carlits Amundson, Martha Smedile, Jean Strode, Beverly Paulson, Shirley Colclasure, Doris Fawcett, Norma Drane, Betty DeLoach, Phyllis Logan, Ruth Shure, and Rounette McElveen.

Showing teenage styles were: Becky Strode, Mary Jane Fallis, Lynn Seed and Donna Dunstader.

### Deputy CG's Aide

FORT DIX, N.J.—First Lt. Albert Abraham III, has been appointed aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, deputy commander.



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Flying	4.00	3.00	3.00
Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50
Glamour	2.75	2.75	2.75
Good Housekeeping	3.50	2.00	2.75
Harper's Bazaar	5.00	2.50	3.75
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Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00
Hot Rod	3.50	3.00	3.00
House & Garden	5.00	3.00	3.00
House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75
Jack & Jill	3.50	2.50	3.00
Ladies' Home Journal	3.50	2.50	3.00
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Look	3.50	3.00	3.00

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New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
Parents' Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Playboy	6.00	5.00	5.00
Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
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Popular Science Monthly	3.40	2.25	2.25
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## CSC Edict: Promotions On Merit

By XAVIER DOYLE

**A**N important directive that will establish guidelines for merit promotion systems throughout government agencies is due early this month from the Civil Service Commission.

The commissioners expect to look at a staff report by Nov. 12, then a directive will go out telling agencies to get their promotion programs ready within three months.

In general, it is expected Defense and other departments will be allowed to develop their own promotion systems, but CSC will insist they enforce greater use of the merit principle.

Just how this will be enforced is not yet clear, for the very good reason that it is no easy trick. You can lay down a lot of guide lines and draw up detailed plans, but whether people can be forced to promote strictly on merit, without all the other human factors that now enter into such things, is something else again.

The idea in developing promotion systems is to let employees work up to higher jobs within their agencies and to fill more of the top jobs from the ranks instead of with outsiders. Many government people now get promotions as far as grade and pay are concerned, but they are doing the same job as before.

In the past year this latter method has been criticized sharply from several points, including Capitol Hill, as bad administration. And it doesn't help the employee broaden himself, either.

**CSC IS EXPECTED** to recommend that employees be given a clear picture of how the promotion system works and that he be given a chance to try for higher jobs throughout his agency—not just in a small section. Too often each division operates in a vacuum and employees are not even aware of opportunities in other parts of their agency.

CSC will probably require that employees meet the minimum standards that would be set if the job were to be filled by an outsider. Promotion tests will be used in many cases and agencies will be given leeway to pick from among the top candidates. They would not have to pick the top man.

Veterans preference, time in grade and efficiency ratings will not always count on promotion tests.

There will probably be several promotion systems set up in Defense agencies because programs are to be developed for all job levels, laborers and skilled craftsmen, clerical jobs, professional jobs, etc.

**MEANWHILE, BACK** at the ranch, the GSC is still trying feverishly to recruit more scientists and engineers and to do that it has relaxed its long-standing ban on paid advertising by federal agencies.

It said defense agencies now may advertise in trade and professional journals and in college publications. They can also advertise in a newspaper that an agency personnel man will be in a certain city interviewing recruits for scientific and engineers jobs with Uncle Sam.

CSC lifted its ban after the White House Committee on Scientists and Engineers recommended use of advertising.



A TRIP to Washington to attend the Association of the U.S. Army convention was the prize awarded to Pvt. Eugene M. Charney, the 100,000th student to graduate from the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. Charney's 468-technician class contrasts with the first class of 10 men nine years ago.

## 30 Top Civilian Posts Open at CONARC Hqs.

**FORT MONROE, Va.**—Headquarters, Continental Army Command, reports that it has a critical shortage of qualified applicants for higher graded classified Civil Service positions now vacant.

In all, 30 civilian personnel positions in higher grades are now open at the headquarters. The positions range from GS-7 through GS-14, at salaries from \$4525 through \$10,320 a year. However, most of these vacant positions are in grades GS-11 (\$6390 a year) and above.

Although the Army is undergoing a sizeable reduction in both military and civilian manpower, these "critical" positions are within the reduced strength ceiling authorized for the headquarters by the Department of the Army.

A. G. Spinks, civilian personnel officer, Adjutant General Section at the headquarters, says that interested personnel should complete the standard Form 57, application for federal employment, before applying in person or by mail to the civilian office on the post.

**FOLLOWING IS** a list of civilian positions and grades open in various staff sections throughout CONARC headquarters:

(Engineers): Two general engineers, GS-14; electrical engineer, GS-14; mechanical engineer, GS-14; mechanical engineer, GS-13; communications engineer, GS-13; telephone engineer, GS-13; sanitary engineer, GS-13; and fire prevention engineer, GS-13. Budget analyst, GS-12; management analyst, GS-9; program management officer, GS-11; two general supply officers, GS-13; supply officer, GS-11; laundry and dry cleaning officer, GS-12; administrative assistant, GS-9; supervisory administrative officer, GS-14; management officer, GS-12; management officer, GS-12; budget officer, GS-12; and cost accountant, GS-13.

Program management officer, GS-12; two military intelligence research officers, GS-11; management analyst (manpower utilization and control), GS-12; accountant, GS-12; information specialist, GS-11; news writer, GS-9; and statistical clerk, GS-7.

Starting annual salaries for the above positions are: GS-7, \$4525; GS-9, \$5440;

## \$79,229 to Brighten 82d Abn. Day Rooms

**FORT BRAGG, N.C.**—Third Army Headquarters has allocated \$79,229 to the 82d Abn. Div. to brighten up day rooms in the division's newly-constructed barracks.

More than \$2700 will be spent on each of 29 unfinished rooms for furniture, draperies and similar items.

Third Army will supervise buying and the division will issue the materials to units.

## Signal Electronic Unit Marks Fifth Birthday

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.**—One of the least known but most important activities located on Redstone Arsenal is the Signal Electronic Training Det., which is celebrating its fifth anniversary in Huntsville.

The detachment, one of only two in existence, is like the Ordnance Guided Missile School, which it supports, a Class II activity. This is the Army way of saying that it's a unit coming under the direct jurisdiction of a technical service—in this case the Signal Corps.

Operational control of the detachment, which has a counterpart stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., remains with the commandant of the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., while administrative and logistical support is rendered by the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The unit was formed under a Joint Signal Corps-Ordnance Corps agreement under which it is responsible for supervising and providing instructors for the electronics portion of missile courses taught at the school.

Activated in July, 1952, the unit arrived at the Ordnance Guided Missile School in the middle of October with an authorized strength of nine officers, five warrant officers and 19 enlisted men. Today the total figure is above 150—and still growing.

During the five years at OGMS, a few old-timers remain. Among them is CWO Alexander Smyklo, who retires with 20 years service this week, and MSgt. Carl L. Mitchell, who reenlisted on the unit's anniversary to fill his own vacancy as first sergeant.

Lt. Col. Everett M. Amos, who assumed command in August, 1956, is the unit's fourth commanding officer. He is also the senior electronic advisor to the commandant of OGMS.

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# ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF STATESIDE ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

## Carson and Dix Still Undeclared

### Carson 26, Bliss 0

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Led by the hard running of halfback Bill Fleischman and a rock-ribbed defense, the Carson Mountaineers blasted the Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons 26-0 here Sunday afternoon. It was Carson's fifth straight win of the year.

With four starters out of the lineup, Carson struck for two first period TDs as quarterback Nick Papac sneaked over for both scores.

Carson made it 19-0 in the second period when Fleischman bucked over from one yard out. Fleischman then electrified the crowd by racing 65 yards down the sidelines on the first play from scrimmage in the third period. Bob Callahan booted the extra point.

Fleischman was the top offensive star, gaining 116 yards on only 16 carries.

Carson's fine line held the Falcons to 70 yards rushing, even though standout linemen Forrest Gregg and Byron Beams did not play.

### Fort Bragg League

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The first half of the football season here ended last Saturday night with the undefeated Devils of the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 504th Inf., winning their fifth straight, 12-7, over the 505th Inf. Panthers.

Following a scoreless first half, a Panther kick to the Devil 25 was returned by halfback Bucky Josephs 75 yards for the first Devil score. On a quick opener over left tackle, Josephs again hit paydirt, making the score 12-0.

Late in the third period, Panther halfback Bobby Derrick eluded many tacklers for a 42-yard touchdown run, the first time the Devils had been scored upon this season in five games.

### Fort Benning League

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 15th Inf. "Can Doers" kept pace with the Divarty Redlegs in their torrid 3d Div. nine-team football league last weekend by running roughshod over the winless Div. Trains team, 47-12. The Can Do Dragons and the Redlegs remain unbeaten in four games.

Quarterback Kenny Fry passed and ran the 15th to victory, with considerable running support from Monte Seehorn, Charlie Evans and Charlie Dawson.

In other games, former Pittsburgh Steeler Fred Giatz led the 4th Inf. Warriors to an 18-0 win over the 38th Inf. and the 7th Inf. Cottonbalers moved into third place by beating the Combat Support Rams, 19-0.

### Fort Campbell League

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fleet halfback Lee Morris led the 501st Abn. Inf. Geronimos to a 6-0 victory over the Post Units Wreckers in the Campbell league here last Saturday. The win tightened the 501st's hold on second place.

Morris scored the game's only TD on a 75-yard run and also racked up 123 yards in eight carries to remain the league's top ground gainer. His season average, for 35 carries, is now 10.9 yards per carry. (See earlier story on Morris next page.)

On Sunday, the Division Hawks took an early lead, lost it briefly, then came from behind to down the 502d Abn. Inf. Talons 35-28 and break their third place tie with the Talons.

Jesus Martinez, Hawk QB, connected on two 25-yard TD passes, one to end Bob Wilson in the first quarter and the other to end Toby Hundley in the final period to regain the lead from the Talons.

### Fort Riley League

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The unbeaten Non-Division Kaws continue to set the pace in the Riley regimental league. Last weekend the Kaws were pressed by the 26th Inf. Blue Spaders but won their sixth straight game without a loss, 18-7.

The 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons took over undisputed possession of second place by downing the 16th Inf. Rangers, 33-7, while the 18th Inf. Vanguards were losing to the 69th Armor—4th Cav. Spartans, 13-7. The defeat dropped the 18th into a three-way tie for third place with the Armor-Cavalry and 1st Divarty elevens each with three wins and two losses. The second place Falcons are 4-1.

In other weekend games, the Arty Caissons downed the 2d Inf. Rams 12-7, and 1st Division Trains won their first victory of the year, turning back the 28th Inf., 27-12.

### 'Service Bowl' Game on Tap

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The fourth annual Air Force-Army Service Bowl game Nov. 10 at Colorado College's Washburn Field could be the biggest and best yet.

The game will find the Carson Mountaineers, undefeated so far this year, meeting the Hamilton AFB, Calif., Defenders, who have a 5-1 record.

Carson and Hamilton have met in two of the past three bowl games. In the first one, in 1954, Carson weathered a second half rally by Hamilton to edge the Defenders, 35-34. The following year Hamilton turned the tables on the Mountaineers by squeezing out a 15-12 win in another exciting game.

Fort Bliss, Tex., represented the Army in the third annual game. Although Bliss was favored, the Defenders won 33-20.

This season both Carson and Hamilton have defeated Bliss. The Defenders handed Bliss a 14-6 loss, while Carson has beaten Bliss twice, 12-7 and 26-0.

About 5000 seats will be made available for servicemen this year. Washburn Field seats about 9000.

## SPORTS

NOV. 2, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39



### Marne Division Action

HALFBACK Eddie Johnson (31) of the 4th Inf. Warriors is hit hard by two Combat Support Troop tacklers in a recent 3d Division league game at Fort Benning, Ga. The Support Troop team won 7-6.

## ARMY SCOREBOARD

#### GAMES OCT. 25

Fort Eustis ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Fort Belvoir ..... 7 7 7 7-28

#### GAMES OCT. 26

Fort Hood ..... 0 21 7 7-35  
Fort Wood ..... 6 0 0 6-12

Fort Dix ..... 7 14 0 0-21  
Fort Lee ..... 0 0 0 7-7

Fort Stewart ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Fort Knox ..... 16 7 6 18-47

Bainbridge ..... 12 0 6 6-24  
Fort Monmouth ..... 0 7 0 0-7

Fort Sill ..... 7 0 0 7-14  
Bolling AFB ..... 7 14 7 0-28

#### GAMES OCT. 27

Fort Bliss ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Fort Carson ..... 13 6 7 0-26

Fort Myer ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Lockbourne AFB ..... 6 6 13 0-25

#### REGIMENTAL LEAGUES

FORT BENNING, Ga. — (3d Div. League)  
—15th Inf. over Div. Trains, 47-12. 4th Inf. over 38th Inf., 18-0. 7th Inf. over Combat Support Group, 10-0.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — 504th Inf. over 505th Inf., 12-7. Corps Arty over Bragg Posters, 32-6. 325th Inf. over Supporting Arms, 21-0.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — 501st Abn. Inf. over Post Units, 6-0. Div. Hawks over 502d Abn. Inf., 38-26.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Non-Div. Kaws over 26th Inf., 18-7. 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons over 16th Inf., 33-7. 69th Armor—4th Cav. Spartans over 18th Inf., 13-7. Arty Caissons over 2d Inf., 12-7. 1st Div. Trains over 28th Inf., 27-12.

OTHER SERVICE GAMES OCT. 28-27  
Eglin AFB 12 ..... Quantico 6  
Dover AFB 24 ..... Anacostia Navy 20  
Pensacola Navy 81 ..... Scott AFB 9  
Shaw AFB 24 ..... Camp Lejeune 21  
San Diego MCRD 41 ..... San Diego U. 0  
Norfolk Tars 6 ..... Little Creek 0

### Dix 21, Fort Lee 0

FORT LEE, Va. — The powerful unbeaten Fort Dix, N.J., eleven which includes seven pros, trimmed the efficient but outmanned Fort Lee Travellers 21-7 here Saturday.

The Burros swept to a 21-0 lead in the first half, while holding Lee to only 27 yards. The Trav were unable to make a first down in the first half, and gained only three yards rushing and three first downs during the game.

Dix scored on (1) a 29-yard pass play from Harold Davis to Emerson Dickie of Boston College, (2) a 37-yard run by Davis, and (3) a 28-yard run by Dick Jackson. Auburn's Elzie Tillery made all three conversions.

A 44-yard pass play, with Chicago Bear Charlie Sumner throwing and Pitt halfback Chet Rice receiving, accounted for Lee's TD in the fourth quarter.

### Knox 47, Stewart 0

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Knox Tankers walloped Fort Stewart, Ga., 47-0, Saturday night. Knox has now won five games and lost two.

Quarterback George Herring passed for two of the Knox TDs—to Howie Schnellenberger and John Lewis—giving him a total of ten touchdown passes this season.

Also scoring for Knox were Joe Pagliei, Sam Santandrea, Ed Vereb, Gene Roughier, and guard George McAllister, who picked up a punt and returned it 65 yards. A safety, the third of the season for the Tanker defense, was also registered.

### Hood 35, Fort Wood 12

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Fort Hood, Tex., began to pass the football on the second quarter, found that Fort Wood had no aerial defense, and floated to a 35-12 airborne win over the Hilltoppers here last Saturday.

With QB Jerry Johnson sputniking passes at will, the Hood Tankers erased a 6-0 Wood first period lead with 21 points in the second quarter and added seven points in each of the final two periods.

Some 3000 fans, many wrapped in blankets because of bitter cold, turned out for Fort Wood's first 11-man football game in two years. They saw the Maj. Michael J. (Iron Mike) Sabrinsky coached team give promise of developing into a fine Army team.

The Hilltoppers had only ten days of practice before the game with the highly-rated Tankers.

Alex Litman, all-around Army sports star who is 39 years young, led Wood ground gainers with 152 yards in 13 attempts. He streaked 77 yards behind good blocking for the first Wood TD.

A 53-yard pass to end Pete Cassidy by Johnson set up the first Hood score. Dale Hohl scored from less than a yard out.

Johnson hit Hohl twice in the end zone for two more first half scores. A short pass from Hohl to Bob Luna and a five-yard run by Jim Walsh accounted for the other Hood tallies. Luna booted four extra points and the other came on a pass from Johnson to Cassidy.

Abe Woodson, former Illinois star and a starter in this year's College All-Star game, scored for Wood on a ten-yard run with a Tanker on each ankle. Woodson gained 64 yards in 16 carries and punted six times for a 33.6 average.

### Belvoir 28, Eustis 0

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Forest (Fob) James led the Belvoir Engineers to a 28-0 victory over the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels before a crowd of 5000 here last Friday night. The former Auburn All-American scored twice, once on a 64-yard off tackle slant, and gained 134 yards.

Belvoir scored in the first quarter when Earl Lane recovered a Eustis fumble in the end zone. A pass interception by Paul Kennon set up the second TD with Bob Scarbough going over on an end run from the nine. The long TD run by James came in the third quarter and he went over from the three in the final period after Carl Schwinner had intercepted a Eustis pass on the Wheels' 30.

Ted Winneiwski booted three of the conversions and Harry Tanney made the other one. It was Belvoir's fourth win of the year against two losses and the fourth defeat for the Wheels who have one win.

(FOOTBALL REPORT continued on Next Page)



## Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

### Bolling Passes Top Sill, 28-14

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—The Fort Sill Cannoneers proved a stubborn foe but the passing combination of quarterback Pete Neft to halfback Doyle Nix proved too much as the highly-rated Bolling AFB Generals defeated Sill 28-14 here last Saturday.

Neft, subbing for injured quarterbacks Ralph Guglielmi and John Roach, hurled three spectacular TD passes to Nix.

The Sill team was sparked by QB Geno Cappolletti, who tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to halfback Don Fowler in the first quarter and scored a touchdown himself on a keeper play from the one in the final period.

The first of Neft's three scoring passes to Nix was a 25-yarder. The second was for 51 yards and the third one for 36.

Following his TD pass to Fowler, Cappolletti tied the game at 7-7 in the first quarter with a conversion.

Later in the game Fowler was carried from the field after suffering several broken ribs attempting to knock down a pass.

The second Sill TD was set up by two Cappolletti passes, good for 30 yards. Cappolletti again converted after plunging over for the score.

### Monmouth Fumbles Lead to Defeat

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Bainbridge Navy won its first game of the year last Saturday by defeating the Monmouth Signaleers, 24-7. It was Monmouth's fourth loss in five games.

The Signaleers fumbled the game away as three Bainbridge TDs came on Monmouth bobbles.

The Army team's only score came on an intercepted pass in the second quarter. A short Bainbridge punt went to Monmouth on the Navy team's 28-yard line. Roger Paroz drove through for 14 yards and Larry Harmon ran for ten more, putting the ball on the four. Three plays later Bob Morgan went over from the one. Bill McKenna booted the extra point. Halftime score was 12-7.

Defensive standout for Bainbridge was center Sam Sharp who recovered two Signaleer fumbles and intercepted two passes.

How the game would go was indicated early in the game. The Signaleers fumbled the first time on offense deep in their own territory, held inside the ten to take over, but fumbled again on their own 9. Four plays later, Bainbridge scored. Also in the first period, Jerry Housley was back to punt for Monmouth on his own 10, but the pass from center was bad, rolled into the end zone and George Hop-

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### Benning's Gulliver

ARNE BERARD, who stands 6-6 and weighs 330 pounds, is measured for a specially made 15th Inf. football uniform by team trainer Andy Christ. Berard will now be able to play at a tackle position for the 15th "Can Doers." He was forced to miss two games while a special uniform, padding and shoes were made for his huge frame. Berard should be a "big" help to the "Can Doers," now running neck and neck with the Divarty Redlegs for the lead in the 3d Division football loop at Fort Benning, Ga.

kins of Bainbridge fell on the ball. Monmouth also fumbled away a fine scoring opportunity in the first half by bobbling the ball on the Bainbridge two-yard line.

### AF Team Blanks Fort Myer, 25-0

LOCKBOURNE AFB, Ohio.—Lockbourne AFB blanked the Fort Myer, Va., Colonials 25-0 here Sunday.

The AF team scored on a 20-yard run by QB Laurence Scott in the first period, a one-yard plunge by reserve QB John Kerkas in the second period, a two-yard plunge by halfback Bama Davidson in the third period, and on a 38-yard pass play from Scott to end Jim Covington in the third period. Myer gained 117 yards passing to Lockbourne's 91, but the Air Force team had a wide margin on rushing, 234 yards to 87.

## Fort Campbell Grid Star Likes Basketball Better

By KEN LORD and G. H. LOONEY

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Campbell's leading ground-gainer claims football as his best sport — next to basketball.

Lee Morris, who was contacted by Abe Saperstein just a year ago to try out for the Harlem Globetrotters, leads the eight-team Campbell football league in rushing with 260 yards in 27 carries, an average of 9.6 yards per try.

And that's not all. The fleet halfback, playing for the second place Geronimos of the 501st Abn. Inf., is tied for third place in the scoring department with three touchdowns in as many games.

THE YOUNG paratrooper, who stands 5-10 and weighs 175 pounds, was a varsity halfback for Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark., in 1953, but since he attended on a basketball scholarship he later gave up the gridiron for the basketball court.

Last year, after three successful seasons at Philander Smith, Abe Saperstein, manager of the Globetrotters, persuaded him to attend workouts with the world famous team in Chicago. But Uncle Sam had other plans, and Morris was drafted just two weeks before the tryout date.

After basic training he volunteered for parachute duty and was transferred to Fort Campbell and the 101st Abn. Div. After jump school he was assigned to Co. C, 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 501st Inf.

LAST SUMMER he helped the Campbell track team to the Third Army championship, taking second place in the broad jump. He went on to capture third place in the All-Army meet.

After he completes his military tour, Morris plans to make a career of basketball — playing with either the Globetrotters or the Harlem Magicians — or he may take a coaching job.

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### All-Army Baseball Trophy

LT. GEN. William H. Arnold (right), Fifth Army CG, accepts the All-Army baseball trophy, won by Fort Carson's Mountaineers last month, from Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, CG of Carson and the 9th Div. At left are PFCs Jack Vandersee and Robert Ruck, co-captains of the championship team. Presentation was made during a special luncheon honoring team at Carson NCO club.

## Far East Sports

### 21st Boxers Win

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 21st Inf. boxing team, coached by former pro Lorenzo Davis, won its 18th consecutive Eighth Army boxing tournament recently.

A crowd of 2000 watched the Gimlets win seven of the 21 championship bouts, racking up a winning total of 83 points, their highest point total to date.

Second place went to the 7th Division's 31st Inf. team with 37 points. The 17th Inf. was third with 28 and the 19th Inf. collected 23.

### Loggers Win 52-0

SEOUL, Korea.—The powerful Eascom Loggers remained unbeaten in the Eighth Army Football Conference with a 52-0 win over the 32d Inf. Buccaneers.

With the season past the midway point, Eascom boasts a 7-0 mark.

Eascom's two closet rivals, 1st Cav. Divarty and the I Corps Bullseyes, also won. Divarty smashed the 34th Inf. Bruisers, 58-0, while the Bullseyes were defeating the 34th Inf. Dragons, 19-0. Divarty and the Bullseyes each have lost only one game this season.

### Turkey Day Game

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—An all-star football game between 1st Cav. and the 7th Div. will be held on Thanksgiving Day with the top players from each division taking part.

### Drake Boxers Win

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—The Camp Drake boxing team, currently the leader among military teams in Japan, recently took five of eight matches from the Itazuke Airmen. Drake now has a record of 14 wins in 21 contests.

### Soccer Champions

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—With 30 seconds remaining in the I Corps Arty. KATUSA, championship soccer game, PFC Hong Soon Moon, 26th AAA Bn. center-forward booted home the winning goal to give the 26th a 1-0 victory over the ICA Hqs. team and the tournament championship.

## Trophies Go to 3d Army 'Small Games' Winners

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Winners in the Third Army Small Games tournament here last week:

MSgt. Warren J. McBride of Fort Gordon, Ga., took top honors in badminton by defeating SFC Terry H. Scott of Fort Benning, 15-8, 4-15, 15-8. In doubles, McBride teamed with SFC William D. Hudson to give Fort Gordon a clean sweep by downing the Fort Benning team composed of Scott and 2d Lt. Richard Stein, 17-14, 15-7.

Maj. Joseph E. Boyle teamed with Capt. James H. Dalman to give Fort Benning complete mastery in handball. Dalman beat Boyle in the singles finals, 5-21, 21-4, 21-10. The two then took the measure of the Fort Gordon doubles team consisting of Capt. Jesse Hader and Maj. Frederick J. Peacock, 21-12, 21-18.

SP3 Franklin C. Rockwell of Fort Stewart, Ga., was the top man in horseshoes. He won the

singles from SFC Edward H. Reese of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 51-11, 51-47, and then teamed with SFC Robert E. Bishop to take the doubles over Fort Stewart's Reese and Pvt. Frank B. Armstrong, 50-32, 50-40.

In table tennis, PFC Benedict Zemaitis of Fort Campbell, Ky., defeated MSgt. Edgar M. Barfield of Fort Jackson, S. C., three straight in the finals, 21-14, 21-19. In doubles, the Fort McClellan, Ala., team composed of PFC Hugh A. Mason and 2d Lt. Carl W. Hess took three straight from Fort Gordon's PFC Howard S. Rauch and PFC Aldo N. Anderson, 21-19, 21-8, 21-18.

Following the tournament, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the Infantry Center, presented trophies to the winners.

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## WEST POINT REPORT

# Eisenhower Attends Army-Colgate Game

WEST POINT, N.Y.—President Eisenhower will be with his classmates of 1915 this Saturday, Nov. 2, when the Black Knights of West Point host the Red Raiders of Colgate in Michie Stadium. A sellout crowd is anticipated.

The President attended the "Little Army-Navy Game" between 150-pounders at Annapolis last Saturday, but the Colgate game will mark his first visit to a varsity Army game since he has been the nation's Chief Executive.

Last Saturday, some fine fourth

period aerals by Dave Bourland led Army to a 20-12 win over Virginia. Bourland's clutch passing enabled Army to come from behind and take a 13-12 lead on the second play of the fourth quarter, then a Bourland 30-yard TD pass to Pete Dawkins in the final seconds of the contest clinched the victory.

This week's game with Colgate will be the 15th between the two teams and last year's game was one of the most exciting as the Cadets won a 55-46 thriller.

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## ARMY TIMES All-Army 1957

### OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Player	Team
ENDS	.....	.....
TACKLES	.....	.....
GUARDS	.....	.....
CENTER	.....	.....
QB	.....	.....
HALFBACKS	.....	.....
FULLBACK	.....	.....

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Voter's Name	.....	.....
Voter's Outfit	.....	.....
Voter's Post	.....	.....

### RULES

This is the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made in this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Nov. 26, 1957. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of the votes, will be announced in the Dec. 7 edition. The 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

## Early All-Army Returns Find 'Unknowns' on Top

EARLY RETURNS in the seventh annual Army Times All-Army poll indicates a lively interest in regimental level football, in the States and in Europe, this year. Last year's All-Army squad of 22 players included nine from regimental leagues, and if the current trend in this year's poll holds up, even more may make it this year.

Some of the most widely acclaimed stars of major Stateside post teams are trailing little known regimental league players so far.

VOTERS HAVE only three weeks left to help select the All-Army team. So if you have seen any players who merit All-Army honors this season, don't fail to put their names on the ballot on this page and mail to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW., Washington 6, D. C.

### Richardson Bowler Racks Up a 299

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—With 11 consecutive strikes riding, Maj. Beverly A. Finkle left one pin standing on his final ball to roll a 299 here recently. This was believed to be the highest game bowled on Richardson's alleys since they opened in 1951.

A regular 165 kegler, Finkle said his last ball hit slightly to the right, leaving the nine-pin teetering but still upright, thus shattering his "perfect" game. The commander of 1st Howitzer Bn., 37th Arty., wound up with a 682 series, the best three-game total recorded at Fort Richardson this year.

Finkle's high game betters a 289 by PFC Larry Segal of the Supply and Maintenance Center.

Head football coaches and Army sports writers can expect to receive a ballot in the mail. All other voters must use the ballot on this page.

You may vote for any player on any Army football team providing it is not a "touch" or "flag" football team.

All first and second team players will receive engraved 21-jewel Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times.

In addition, the two Army posts where the Most Valuable Player and runnerup are stationed will receive handsome silver trophies for permanent display. The trophies will be presented by United Services Life Insurance Co.

All ballots must be received by Army Times no later than Nov. 26. The 22-man All-Army squad along with a complete tally of the votes will be announced on Dec. 7.

Comments on your selections are welcome. Army Times will publish some of the most interesting.

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## Basketball Practice Begins

### Ferrari Back With Army Champions

FORT DIX, N. J.—The defending All-Army and First Army basketball champions—the Fort Dix Burros—open practice for the coming season this weekend.

Returning from last season's five which swept to a 39-1 record are Al Ferrari of the St. Louis Hawks and Al Clinkscales of the Harlem Globetrotters. Among those who have left are Sihugo (Green) Lewis of the Cincinnati Royals and Jack O'Connell.

Special Services has yet to name a coach and is still considering applications. The 1957-58 Dix schedule will be released soon.

### Keith Again Heads Lee Travellers

FORT LEE, Va.—Maj. James E. Keith has been reappointed coach of the Lee Travellers. The Travellers will play a 30-game schedule against service teams on a home and home basis this season with the home opener set for Dec. 9 against the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.

John Moore, the All-American from UCLA and mainstay of last year's team, will be with the Boston Celtics this season, but Jerry Bynum, John Walisa and Bill Koehler are back.

### Well Known Stars In Wood Loop

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Carl Cain, K. C. Jones, Bill Ridley, Paul and Phil Judson, Joe Bert-

rand, Maurice King, and Murphy Summons promise to make the 1957-58 Fort Wood basketball league race one of the most exciting in regimental sports history here.

Nine teams are currently practicing for the double round robin league which opens Nov. 4.

The Special Troops team will have a one-two punch that should be hard to beat. Teamed on Troops quintet are K. C. Jones, 1955-56 All-American from the University of San Francisco, and Carl (Sugar) Cain of the 1956 NCAA runner-up University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

The 5th Irng. Regt. also looks tough what with Ridley and the Judson Twins on the roster. Ridley and Paul Judson were regulars on the 1955-56 Illinois team that finished second to Iowa in the Big Ten race.

The 921st Engr. Gp. will include Joe Bertrand, one of Notre Dame's most prolific scorers, and Ed Crenshaw, a star with Quincy (Ill.) College.

### Camp Irwin Opens Season Nov. 12

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Irwin's 15-man basketball squad, coached

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by Lt. Arthur Berb, is preparing for its first league game here on Nov. 12 against the Barstow Marines.

Team members include Bill Bush, who was second string forward on the great University of San Francisco team which won 55 games in a row, the team with Bill Russell and K. C. Jones; and Ransom Robinson, a standout with Tennessee State College after winning All-New York City honors in high school.

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# Army Shooters Take Dixie Pistol Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Army pistol team, which trains at Fort Benning, added another major victory to its record by winning the three team championships of the Second Annual Dixie Pistol Matches.

In addition, the 13-man squad captured 14 of the 19 individual awards in the Jacksonville, Fla., competition. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock was head coach and captain of the team.

The Army pistol team extended their wins to 32 out of 34 team championships for the year. Members of the squad won the three individual aggregate matches, 22, 38, and 45 caliber events, combined with the individual championship, determined by the cumulative score of the three aggregates.

First Lt. David Miller was the top pistol shooter for the team with his overall score of 2600 out of a possible 2700.

It was the firing of Miller which paced the Army shooters to their

three team triumphs. He fired a 292x300 to spark the 45 caliber team win. Other members of the Blue Squad were 1st Lt. David Cartes, PFC Fred A. Grant, and SFC William B. Blankenship. The Blue Team edged the Army's Gray quartet by three points with its score of 1140 out of a possible 1200.

**THE GRAY TEAM** composed of MSgt. Roy Ratliff and Richard M. Stineman, Blankenship and Grant continued the winning way for the Army in the center fire .38 caliber event by compiling a 1154 out of a possible 1200 points.

In the final 22 caliber match, the Blue Team topped the field with 1109 out of a possible 1200 for the finest team score of the Dixie Matches. MSgt. Roy L. Sutherland, Blankenship, Miller

and Cartes made up the team. The top individual competitors for the Army were Miller and Blankenship. Besides his individual championship, Miller shot his way to the 45 and .38 caliber aggregates with scores of 863 and 866, both out of possible scores of 900. He also added the center fire National Match Course and .45 caliber rapid fire event to his string of victories.

Blankenship won four individual matches including the .22 caliber aggregate with an 874x900, fired on all three winning teams and placed second in the grand aggregate with a 2586 out of a possible 2700.

## Post & Personal

Fort Carson has acquired an unusual career man in Pvt. Orrin Thompson. Back home in International Falls, Minn., he was a professional bear hunter, hired by North Woods beekeepers to keep the bees from robbing hives of their honey. New president of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is Lt. Col. John H. Chambers. He succeeds Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr.

First deer killed during the bow and arrow season at Fort Eustis was a 115-pound buck downed with one arrow on the transition range by Lt. A. O. Fletcher. It was Fletcher's first bow hunt. Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, has been elected president of the Fort Myer Rifle and Pistol Club. The Myer club, incidentally, will play host to the Virginia State Indoor Pistol Championships sometime in January or February.

A small group of Washington, D. C. area hunters (including four retired officers) are looking for a caretaker for their hunting lodge. The job runs duck season only, Nov. 1 to mid-January, and offers board, lodging and \$150 a month. The

Washington telephone number for details is Oliver 6-3948.

**BEST PISTOL TEAM** in the Military Police Corps is that of the 2d MP Co., Fort Richardson, Alaska, which was named winner last month of the Army-wide MP Association match. High individual score went to SFC Frank Broadhead of the Richardson unit. Scores from MP outfits all over the world were entered in the match. Don't cry "Wolf!" to SP2 Bill G. Morgan, SP2 Leon, Whipkey, SP3 Robert Bishop and PFC William Hicks, of the Army Arctic Test Center, Fort Churchill, Canada. They saw all they wanted to of the beasts when they had to chase them out of camp during a recent fishing trip, using rocks and onions for weapons.

Winners in the 1957 CG's small-bore matches at Fort Ord are SFC Stanley N. Braithwaite, pistol, and SP3 James Woodall, rifle. Sgt. Myles G. Brown, of the Army's international rifle team which trains at Fort Benning, fired a possible score of 1600 in the Dixie Roundup small-bore match at Birmingham, Ala., to win the any sights title.

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## STAKE YOUR CLAIM

## Major Completes 21 Courses in 16 Months

By GEORGE MARKER

A TRULY military "soup-to-nuts" assortment is offered by prolific Maj. Willard C. Simmons, Asst. AG, Hq., First Army, for the purpose of stimulating interest in new categories (Ed: for which we are eternally in his debt). And here they are:

• **MOST** educational (university & USAFI) courses completed during his 16-month Korean tour: 21.

• **MOST** hours spent in flight NOT as a crew member... logging 1322 hours during his military career.

• **ONLY** Army father whose identical twins celebrate birthdays... on different dates (Bruce was born at 11:52 p.m., and Barry made his entrance at 12:20 a.m.).

• **SERVED** for longest period when only the wearing of Army clothing was authorized. First, from Jan. 22, 1942 to March 17, 1946; then again from Sept. 1946 to Sept. 1948 in Okinawa, and finally in Korea, from Jan. 1956 to May 1957. A total of 7 years, 6 months without civvies.

• **MOST** widely-scattered commands: Okinawa and Puerto Rico, a distance of nearly half-way around the world from each other. . . . And most claims ever submitted by one contributor.

FORT ORD'S PIO came up with a significant claim which missed by a single week from taking all the marbles in the event.

Ord's entry is Capt. Edward W. Freitas, CO, Med. Co., Fort Ord, who is one of 10 brothers serving or have served in the military service.

Three issues ago, the column printed the claim of MSgt. Hamburg also of Ord, who had nine brothers in the Army and one in the National Guard.

Still tops in this division are the Konyha brothers... all 11 of them... all volunteers.

THIS CLAIM will probably open and close its category.

The 519th AAA Bn., Camp Hanford, Wash., posted a 99.34 percent mark with 120mm guns to shatter its all-Army, all-time record of 98.40 average service practice score. Every battery in the battalion fired better than 99 percent.

This splendid outfit deserves not only a crown but a standing ovation.

MEET a new champion in the OLDEST 2D LT. CATEGORY, 2d Lt. Myron Dachniwskyj, 5th Tng. Regt., Fort Leonard Wood.

Born Sept. 30, 1926, that makes him 31 years and one month old. Previous high was Lt. Phillips, White Sands Proving Ground.

Challengers are requested to submit dates of birth just to make it easier to figure out future winners.

A 38-POINT spread separate the marks of our old and new record holders vying for the crown as "Demobilization Points" king.

MSgt. Hibbert of Fort Riley accumulated 107 points to open this category. But the first "Big Gun" to be heard comes from MSgt. Clyde C. Nelson, Recruiting Service, Paintsville, Ky.

Sgt. Nelson served in the ZI from Sept. 1940 to Aug. 1941; overseas from Sept. 1941 until June 1945; had one child, a CIB, and Bronze Star with four stars for a total of—145 points!

Sez he: "I'm sure there are

some other men still on duty with the 10th Inf. who can top this." Let's hear from the 10th... or anyone else.

**HELP!** We're looking for plenty of it. Bids on old categories have practically ground to a halt... yet there's no reason for such a revolting development. Here's a few new examples you can zero in on: oldest automobile owned in each make; most branches of the Army served; most Arms served etc. etc. Or pick your own... but write 'em to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**D**RASTIC changes in the listings of Central and South American stamps are featured in the newly published Volume I of Scott's 1958 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. The catalogue is in its 90th year of publication.

As usual, this volume covers the stamps of the United States, United Nations, Britain and Colonies, and Latin America.

Most changes are in the Central and South American listings. In Ecuador, 20 SCADTA stamps of 1928-29 have been inserted at the beginning of the airmail section; and the 1935 Bolivar Monument set of four has been shifted from airmail official to airmail. The shifts mean that all airmail stamps for Ecuador will have to be re-numbered — and there are over 300 of them.

In the Canal Zone there are changes in 92 major numbers. Some early issues have been re-numbered, others have been subdivided to list overprints.

Three new countries are listed for the first time in the 1958 edition. They are: Ghana, Qatar and Ross Dependency.

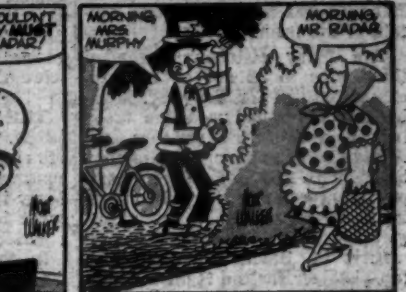
The Ghana listings are separated from those of the Gold Coast — the name by which the new African republic was known formerly. The 15 Qatar overprints on Great Britain "Regulars" replace the Muscat overprints used in the Arab Sheikdom. The four Ross Dependency stamps appear as Nos. L-1 through L-4 at the end of the New Zealand listings.

United Nations issues—with the exception of the regular series—have been raised right down the line. The souvenir sheet now lists at \$24.

In the entire volume there are 19,362 price changes. Most, as expected, continue the upward trend of previous years.

Volume I sells for \$5. It can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Volume II, published in October,



covers countries not listed in Volume I. It sells for \$6. It, too, is available from the TIMES' Book Department. The Combined Edition, which sells for \$10, will be published about November 25.

Most years it is a good idea to get a new catalog just to keep up with the new issues and see the price changes. The many revision and new listing this year make a new catalog a necessity for the serious collector.

**SWAP LIST.** To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the

person to be contacted together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:  
558—offers US commems for foreign bulk or better grade foreign commems of British Colonies or Scandinavia.

559—offers US for foreign. Especially interested in swaps with personnel overseas.

560—general collector US stamps and coins. Special interest in German stamps and coins.

561—general collector.

562—offers worldwide for Germany.

**SEND NEWS** of Stamp and Coin

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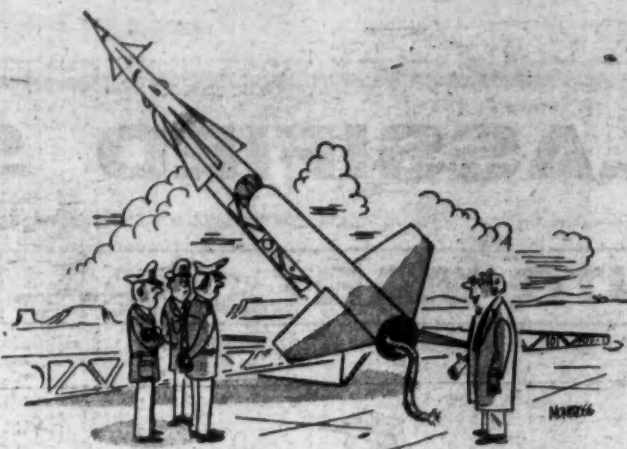
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**SWAGGER STICK, \$1.00.** 20-inch black strong plastic. With rank/name in gold add 50c. Swaggestix Sticks, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

### TAPE RECORDERS

**TAPE RECORDERS \$99.95.** Tape — 6 1200' Rolls Prepaid \$10.95. Dan's Tape Center, Box 1153, Columbus, Ga.



## Fort Riley's Flying Club Finally Gets Into the Air

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Members of the newly formed Fort Riley Flying Club took to the air after the last details to the club operations were cleared last week.

Since the club's formation about a month ago, the organization's membership has swelled to 60 persons. The flying outfit has obtained five aircraft, three Navions

(L-17), a Piper Super Cruiser (L-21) and an Aeronica Champion, which the club purchased in Nebraska.

It was the club's Super Cruiser and the Champion that were in the air during the first weekend with both student and rated pilots getting a taste of flying.

Mechanics in the club are presently working on modifications

necessary to make the three Navions meet CAA standards for licensing. Rated pilots in the club will use the larger faster machines for cross-country trips they may wish to make. The two smaller craft are primarily to be used for student pilot instruction.

Four instructor pilots from Marshall Field have volunteered their

services to teach the student-pilots.

In addition to the flying, the club is holding ground school each Tuesday evening at 7 in Patton Hall.

Military personnel and their dependents along with civilians working at Fort Riley are eligible to join the flying club. The club charges a \$15 initiation fee and \$5 per month for membership dues.

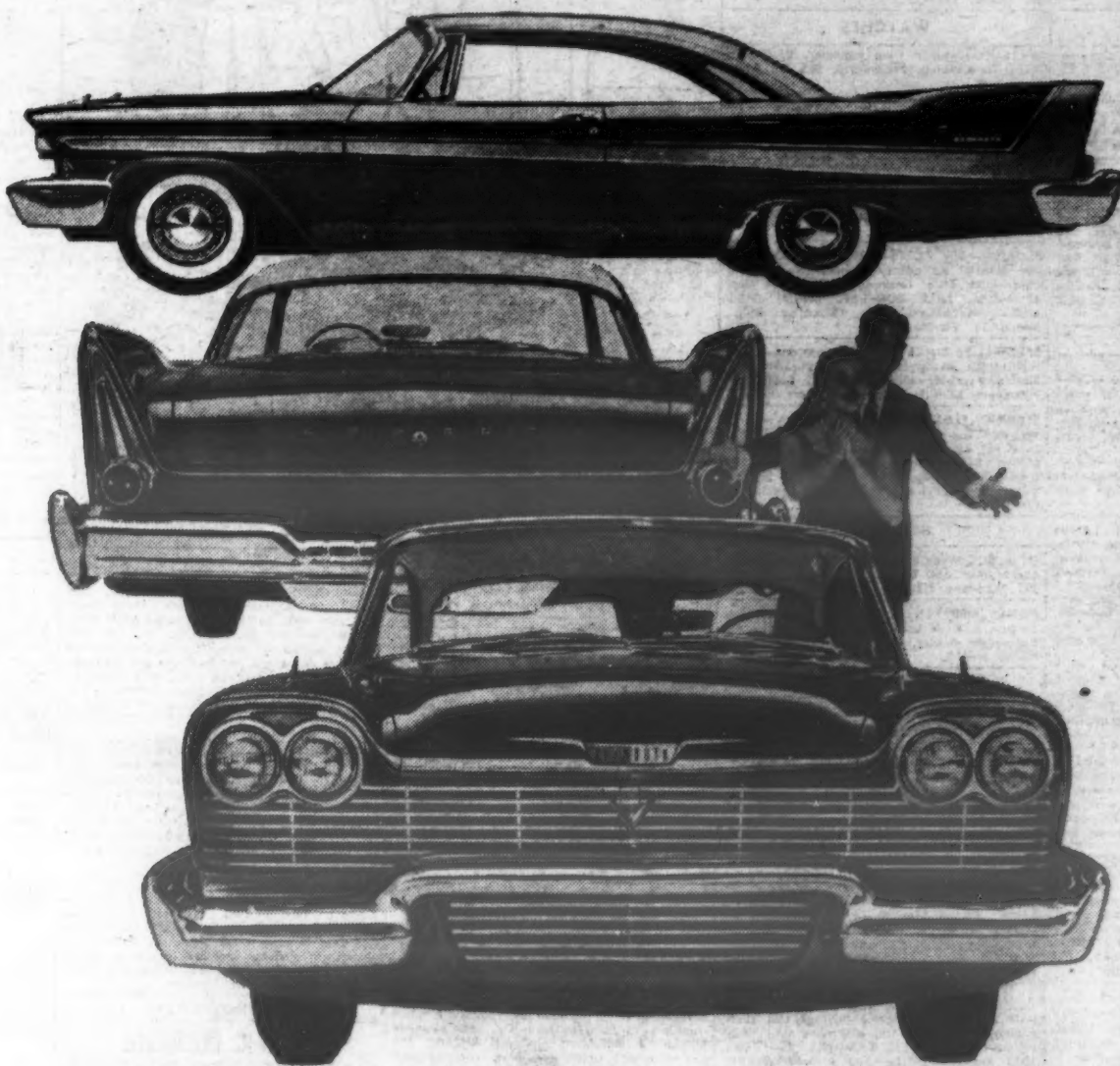
## Treasury Honors Maj. Gen. Moses

FORT DIX, N. J. — On the eve of his departure for a new assignment in Europe, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, former deputy CG here, was presented the U.S. Treasury Department's highest award.

The recognition was given for his "outstanding contribution to many Savings Bond drives throughout New Jersey" during his tour of duty at Fort Dix.



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